

SATURDAY

66 PAGES

No more shows for Elton John

LONDON (AP) — British rock star Elton John has told weeping fans he is giving up live performances on stage.

The 30-year-old creator of "Captain Fantastic" and dozens of other million-selling hits made the surprise announcement in front of 7,000 fans at a charity concert Thursday night in north London.

"Thank you very much. I really enjoyed tonight. But this is going to be the last show. There's a lot more to me than playing on the road," said the pudgy superstar. "It's been a painful decision for me," he added.

FANS OPENLY wept and shouted "No, no."

John is to the '70s what the Beatles were to the '60s, whipping up box-office fervor with his bizarre outfits, huge-rimmed glasses, platform-sole shoes and dynamic music.

Born in north London as Reginald Dwight, he changed his name to Elton John while pounding the piano in low-paid clubs up and down Britain.

He became an overnight sensation in America, where he's had his greatest success, following an appearance at the Troubadour club in Los Angeles in 1970.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 5, 1977



BRITISH ROCK STAR Elton John, at London charity concert where he announced he is quitting stage appearances.

Independent Press-Telegram

Energy bill fight delays Carter trip

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Carter decided Friday to postpone a tour of nine nations scheduled to begin late this month so as to be on hand in Washington when the congressional struggle over national energy legislation reaches a climax, informed sources said.

A formal announcement was delayed until next week so that the governments of the nations which had invited Carter could be informed of the decision, which was reached at the second of two White House meetings Friday attended by the president, Vice President Walter Mondale and senior foreign policy and political advisers.

important domestic issue of his first term in office, the president faced the possibility of a serious political embarrassment if the final legislation was seriously mangled or defeated in his absence on a primarily ceremonial foreign trip.

At least some of Carter's foreign policy advisers hope that the trip, or a modified version of it, can be rescheduled for December or early January.

But this will present serious timing problems also. By early January Carter will be deeply involved in the final preparation of

President Carter signs ban on ocean dumping. Page A-6.

his first national budget and in preparation of his first State of the Union Message and an economic message to Congress.

Carter will not, a White House source said, drop any nations from the list of those to be visited for fear of seeming to snub them. However, an official said that when an attempt is made to reschedule the trip there may be problems about finding new dates that are convenient to some of the host countries.

"IT IS conceivable that the trip will look somewhat different," this official said, adding that there was talk of "splitting it into two shorter trips." He also said the "sequence" of visits might have to be altered and even that "some" stops might have to be dropped.

The painful necessity to postpone the trip was a vivid reminder of the limits of presidential power. While the president can do many things, he cannot hurry Congress in its laborious and prolonged conference committee treatment of the energy policy.

New data on agency's drug tests

CIA plan was to induce amnesia

New York News Service

WASHINGTON — Recently declassified CIA documents suggest a new reason for the spy agency's controversial drug program — to find a way to induce amnesia in CIA agents with "tremendous amounts of information" who were about to retire or leave the agency.

Details of the previously secret documents were reported Friday in the current issue of "Declassified Documents News," a publication of Carrollton Press of Arlington, Va. The company maintains a declassi-

fied document reference system which includes among its subscribers libraries, schools, television networks and newspapers around the nation. The publication quoted from a CIA memorandum about the previously top secret drug programs — code-named BLUEBIRD, ARTICHOKE, MK-ULTRA AND MK-DELTA — which said:

"Some of the individuals in the agency had to know tremendous amounts of information and if a way could be found to produce amnesia . . . after the individual left the agency — it would be a

remarkable thing."

The documents cited trace the history of the various drug programs from their inception in 1949 until 1973. "The minutes of the ARTICHOKE conferences reveal discussions ranging from an offer by an unnamed pharmaceutical company to sell the CIA 10 kilograms of LSD for \$240,000 to carry out its experiments, to the development of techniques to guarantee amnesia in certain individuals — specifically CIA personnel about to retire from the agency, or depart for other reasons," Declassified

Documents News says.

It was during one such conference Nov. 19, 1953, at Deep Creek Lake, near Fort Detrick, Md., that Dr. Frank Olson, a civilian employee of the Army Chemical Corps., was given a small amount of LSD in his drink. A short time later, Olson "appeared mentally depressed" and was taken to New York City to be treated by a specialist who had been experimenting with LSD on behalf of the CIA. Olson jumped to his death from his

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Jobless rate hike perils Carter goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher unemployment among blacks, steel-industry layoffs and strikes by aerospace workers pushed the October jobless rate back up to 7 percent.

Joblessness among blacks rose from 13.1 to 13.9 percent, while the rate for whites remained at 6.1 percent for the fourth straight month. Over the past year, the black rate has shown no improvement while joblessness for whites declined by more than a full percentage point, the Labor Department said.

ALMOST 6.9 million Americans were unemployed in October, 10,000 more than in September.

The department reported Friday that the unemployment rate rose .1 percent last month from 6.9 percent in September, but stayed within the narrow range where the statistic has been fluctuating for seven months. The rate was 7 percent in April.

The jobless-rate increase raises serious doubt that the Carter administration can meet its unemployment goals for 1977.

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L.A. won't need to build a new Olympic village

Associated Press

The president of the International Olympic Committee Friday said that he doesn't think construction of an Olympic Village will be necessary for Los Angeles to secure the 1984 Summer Games.

"I think there will be an Olympic village, but I don't think you will have to build it," IOC president Lord Michael Killanin said at a news conference in Mayor Tom Bradley's office. Killanin said there are several facilities that could be used to house athletes in Los Angeles.

THE Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games (SCCOG) has proposed housing Olympic athletes in dormitories at USC and UCLA. Killanin said he would have a better idea of whether this would be acceptable after completing a tour of the facilities today.

He emphasized that no final decision on a village or other Olympic requirements could be made before the IOC meets next May in Athens. But he said the IOC would not impose costly investments on a host city.

"The International Olympic Committee, the International Sports Federations and indeed the entire Olympic community is totally opposed to any investment that becomes a 'white elephant,'" Killanin said.

Senate OKs doubled Social Security tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a Social Security financing bill Friday night that would more than double the maximum annual payroll tax paid by workers over the next 10 years. Many employers would face far greater increases.

The bill, passed 42-25, is similar to a plan President Carter proposed to shore up the financially troubled pension system.

A House-Senate conference committee will work out differences between the measure and the House-passed version, which would triple some workers' taxes over the next decade.

The Senate voted to increase the amount of money an elderly Social Security recipient may earn without losing any pension. The House version is more generous, eliminating the earnings limit entirely in 1982.

Here are unofficial estimates of the taxes in the two bills. The figures include tax increases already written into current law:

\$10,600 WORKER

The tax now is \$385 a year. Both bills would raise it to \$605 in 1978. Under the Senate bill the payroll tax on this worker would total \$6,612 from 1978 through 1987, or \$357 more than without the bill. The House version would result in a total of \$6,580, or \$325 more than current law.

HIGH-PAID WORKER

Currently, no worker pays an

EMPLOYER

The employer now matches the employee's share of tax, a practice

that would be continued under the House bill.

Under the Senate bill, that tradition would end in 1979,

when an employer would be liable

for a payroll tax on the first \$50,000

of each worker's wages, or a top

tax of \$3,068. In 1985 the maximum taxable wage would soar to \$75,000, meaning a top tax of \$5,288.

Social Security is in trouble because of a declining birth rate and high unemployment, which reduce contributions to the system, and high inflation, which increases pay-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of showers. High temperature in the low 70s. Complete weather, Page C-9.

L.B. 'treated' to porn on TV

Signal Hill resident Ruth Barton couldn't believe what she was seeing on Cablevision channel 8 last Tuesday.

Hard core; no holds-missing part — right there on the screen. At high noon.

After several angry telephone calls, including one to a flabbergasted sponsor, Barton reached the station manager, who was as confused as she was.

A "prompt investigation" by Cablevision of Long Beach personnel discovered the X-rated vide-

otape was being screened by three programming volunteers who had no idea the material was being broadcast from their monitor, a Cablevision spokesman said.

Apparently the three, who work with a community group that selects programs for public access viewing, were looking through a pile of tapes left in the studio by another group when they discovered the spicy segment.

Bill Guerena, vice president of operations for the cablevision company, termed it an "embarrass-

\$1.7 million fall

Trapeze artist Mary Stewart Gill, 32, seen here before she suffered serious injuries in 1973 fall, has settled out of court in San Francisco for \$1.7 million in suit charging Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows Inc. with negligence in rigging of trapeze. —AP Wirephoto

People in the news



Combined News Services

RICHARD M. HELMS
Gets Fine, Probation

—AP Wirephoto

Guy Lombardo

Band leader Guy Lombardo, 75, remained in critical but stable condition Friday with a lung ailment.

Doctors in Houston, Texas, said the illness is not related to Lombardo's Sept. 23 heart surgery.

the WORLD TODAY

Hungary crown flap

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — A dispute broke out Thursday on the floor of the House of Representatives over the Carter administration's decision to return to Hungary the Crown of St. Stephen, which has been the symbol of Hungarian nationhood for nearly 1,000 years.

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, tried and failed to have the House pass legislation to keep the crown in the United States. She said it is the symbol of freedom for millions of Hungarians who are refugees from Communist rule.

Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., said the crown, sent as a coronation gift to Stephen, Hungary's first king, in the year 1000 by Pope Sylvester II, should not be returned to "the atheistic butchers of Budapest."

The crown came into U.S. hands after World War II to keep it from the advancing Russians.

Radical arrested

SEATTLE — Rita Darlene Brown, 29, a member of the radical underground group, the George Jackson Brigade, was arrested Friday in a Seattle parking lot, the FBI said. She had been sought in connection with five bank robberies.

On Tuesday, a bomb exploded at a Mercedes-Benz dealership in suburban Bellevue, damaging one vehicle. A woman identifying herself as Rita Brown called a radio station to warn that the bomb was to go off. The caller said the bombing was in support of the Red Army Faction in Germany.

Veterans' aid boost

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a bill Friday increasing financial aid for veterans in school by 6.6 percent and permitting women who were pilots in World War II to qualify for the same benefits as male pilots. The measure, passed by voice vote, now goes to President Carter.

Air bags pass test

WASHINGTON — Recent tests showed auto occupants would be protected by air bags if a car crashed into a fixed barrier at 45 mph, the Transportation Department reported Friday. A 30 mph requirement has been set by the department for all cars by 1983.

Michigan meteor

FLINT, Mich. — A meteor flashed across the Michigan sky Friday afternoon, dazzling viewers from Muskegon to the Mackinac Bridge with its brilliance. Astronomers said the meteor was unusual because it could be viewed in bright sunlight.

Car-bomb probe

ST. LOUIS — Federal and local police investigating a series of car bombings that have killed two people and injured a third in the last month appealed for help Friday, saying they have little to go on. Police have said they believe the bombings are the work of one unstable person.

Helms not shamed by conviction

Combined News Services

RICHARD M. HELMS
Gets Fine, Probation

Richard M. Helms was fined \$2,000, placed on a year's probation and declared "in disgrace and shame" by a federal judge in Washington, D.C., Friday, but the former CIA director said the case would be a badge of honor the rest of his life.

Helms was lectured severely by District Judge Barrington D. Parker, who made it clear he thought very little of the bargained misdemeanor charges in which Helms pleaded no contest to two counts of failing "to answer material questions" by a Senate committee in 1973.

PARKER eventually assented to the Justice Department's strong recommendation that Helms not be imprisoned for misleading the Foreign Relations Committee about covert CIA activities in Chile. But he imposed the maximum fine of \$1,000 per count and kept Helms on tenterhooks before suspending the maximum prison time of one year on each count.

Outside the courthouse, Helms said of the conviction: "I don't think it's a disgrace at all."

Both the Justice Department and Helms' defense attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, had

Eye control lost

Actress Nanette Fabray, who suffered a severe concussion when she was knocked down by an elephant while filming a movie, has temporarily lost control of one eye, her publicist said.

The 57-year-old actress was in good condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles and was improving steadily.

pleaded for mercy on the ground that while the CIA director had technically violated his oath to the Senate panel, he was obligated as well to uphold his separate oath — and statutory duty — to protect CIA secrets.

But that explanation — including Williams' contention that American lives would have been imperiled had Helms testified fully — did not wax with Parker.

"It is indeed unfortunate that there are those in public office who are so divided in their loyalties," Parker declared. "You gave your solemn oath to testify truthfully. You, however, failed. You dishonored your oath and you stand before this court in disgrace and shame."

"It may be that you were encouraged by others to believe" that the withholding of information was proper, Parker said. "But from this day forward, let there be no doubt, no one is above the law."

Williams had told the court just before sentencing that his client would "bear the scar of a conviction for the rest of his life."

But his tone appeared to change considerably when he later told reporters: "He will wear it like a badge of honor . . . I'm proud to stand beside a man who still believes in honor."

Lunch with Lance

President Carter and former budget director Bert Lance lunched together at the White House Friday.

"The president feels it is appropriate when Mr. Lance is in town for him to come and have lunch as his guest. It is a personal meeting between two long-time friends," a spokesman said.

Asked if he agreed with the "badge of honor" assessment, Helms replied "I do indeed."

"I don't think it's a disgrace at all," he said. "If I had done anything else (than withholding his answers to the Senate) it would have been a disgrace."

Helms said it is "high time" that the executive and congressional branches reach clear-cut guidelines for testimony by officials holding national secrets, and said he hopes his case will bring that about.

HELMs, given an opportunity to make a statement to the judge before sentencing, deferred to Williams and the government's representative, Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Civiletti declared that "imposition of incarceration without suspension is inappropriate, not justified, and will not do justice under these circumstances."

He acknowledged that "the dilemma and conflicts Mr. Helms faced were real and the stakes were high."

But Parker, in court, noted that many of the public officials caught in the Watergate scandal had used the same argument — preserving the national interest — for not telling the truth.

Sheltered prince

Prince Charles is touring Australia, where, in Brisbane, three women in too-brief bikinis were whisked from the airport before he could see them.

The prince later said: "I would have liked to have seen the girls. I'm told I live a sheltered life. I see what people mean."



AS ATTORNEY Henry Rothblatt smiles at left, a freed Frank Sturgis licks his fingers after an aborted attempt by Yippie Aron Kay to hit the ex-Watergate burglar with a pie.

—AP Wirephoto

No charges against Sturgis

Coercion and harassment charges against Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis were dismissed in New York Friday after authorities said they could not substantiate ex-spy Marita Lorenz's allegations that Sturgis had threatened her.

Sturgis, who served a prison sentence for the Democratic national headquarters break-in which evolved into a scandal that later forced President Richard Nixon to resign, was arrested Monday in Miss Lorenz's New York apartment.

She told police he was trying to force her to change the story she told federal investigators about a conspiracy to assassinate the late President John F. Kennedy, reportedly that she and Sturgis were involved in the alleged plot with Lee Harvey Oswald and others. A presidential commission concluded that Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy.

In Manhattan Criminal Court on Friday, Alan Broome, assistant district attorney, said his office reviewed seven tapes of telephone conversations between Sturgis and Miss Lorenz and found no evidence of coercion or harassment.

"A lack of any substantiation of her charges impairs her credibility," Broome said. He moved that the charges be dropped, and Sturgis' lawyer, Henry Rothblatt, concurred. Judge Edwin Torres dismissed the charges.

Rothblatt said Sturgis "plans to sue everybody involved" on grounds that his civil rights were violated because of his arrest and detention in jail for two nights.

"The police authorities fell for this stupid story and this is the fiasco that followed," he said.

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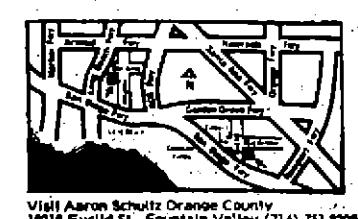
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Utility

In August, the federal government approved some funds for low-income families who were having problems paying their utility bills. My family needed such help so we filled out the forms at one of the neighborhood centers. They took our gas bill and told us everything would be taken care of.

But we just got a new gas bill and the past due amount has not been paid by the government. We live on a very small fixed amount and we just don't have the money to pay off this bill. Can Action Line help? C.S., Long Beach.

The amount that was past due as of August will be paid off, but it will be at least a few weeks before the federal funds are finally funneled through the state to the city, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Finance Department.

If a person applied for the special assistance and didn't meet the income requirements, his application was returned, and if yours wasn't, you have been accepted for the program. But until the federal funds are received, the city will automatically continue to send out delinquent notices. Your gas service, however, will not be shut off.

Under the one-time-only federal grant, Long Beach residents whose gas or electric bills were past due in August and whose income is no more than 125 percent of federally established poverty guidelines could have their delinquent utility accounts paid up if they applied by Aug. 31. The program does not cover water or trash service, and you are responsible for paying those amounts on your gas bill.

Bus line

There was a recent full-page newspaper ad by Continental Trailways Bus System in which the many advantages of using charter bus service to visit exciting places in groups were described in glowing terms. In the ad we were directed to call Nina Panchenko at 680-1980 for help and ideas.

I tried three times to call her, but each time the lady was in a meeting or conference and after a considerable wait, on my long distance call, I was simply cut off. Is there an explanation for this? H.E.H., Long Beach.

The ad generated many more telephone inquiries than were anticipated, said a spokeswoman for Continental Trailways in Los Angeles, and for the first few days the switchboard was having to divert calls to a second office. "We did have a problem with that," she said, "and may have lost some callers in the transfer." She said they have increased their staff to be sure all calls are answered promptly, and promised to have someone contact you.

CETA test

About three months ago I was tested for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program. At the time I was told I would be notified the first week in October, but I have heard nothing. Can you find out anything for me? M.M., Long Beach.

Your application is in the active file and you will be notified as soon as there is an opening for you, said a spokeswoman for the community services division of the Long Beach Department of Human Resources. She said because you tested at a lower grade level than that to which most of the CETA programs are geared, they have been waiting for an opening for you in the remedial education program which will bring you up to an academic level suitable for classroom or on-the-job training.

Applicants rarely are contacted before a spot in a training program has been found for them. "The aggressive applicants come in here and ask about their status," she said, "and then we can tell them. But we don't have enough staff members just to send interim reports to all the people who take the aptitude tests."

CORRECTION

The address printed in a recent Action Line item for a consumer group which has filed a class action suit against several meat packing firms, the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) was incorrect. The group is located at 3000 E St., San Diego, Calif. 92102.

Cats blamed in Calif. bubonic plague cases

ATLANTA (AP) — Domestic cats appear to be the most likely source of human infection in two cases of bubonic plague in California this year, the National Center for Disease Control said Friday.

"The feline cases reported here further document this potential source of infection for humans living in plague-endemic areas," the CDC said in its weekly Morbidity and Mortality Report.

"CATS AND dogs have been shown experimentally to be susceptible to plague infection, although cats may develop more severe illness," the CDC said.

Epidemiologists said veterinarians in the West and Midwest, where plague is not uncommon, should be aware that domestic pets brought to their offices for treatment may have plague, the CDC said.

Suspected animals should be reported to appropriate local and state health authorities, the agency said.

Fifteen cases of bubonic plague in humans have

No reason given, but Carmelitos not it

L.A. Housing Authority chief executive fired

By James M. Leavy

Urban Affairs Writer

The executive director of the Los Angeles County Housing Authority, which operates the Carmelitos Housing Project in Long Beach, was fired Friday.

Housing Authority commissioners terminated Louis Kanaster, 66, effective at 4 p.m.

Robert Bell became the acting executive director, according to a terse announcement of the action signed by commission chairman Edward Sloan.

The announcement gave no reason for Kanaster's dismissal, but Vice Chairman Warren Harwood attributed it to the fact that communication and coop-

eration between the commission and the executive director were lacking.

Asked for an example, Harwood said Kanaster had met at length with Long Beach City officials and failed to tell the commission that the city officials had informally agreed to condemn 33 buildings at Carmelitos.

Harwood said, however, the Carmelitos controversy was not the central issue involved in Kanaster's dismissal.

Kanaster, still at his desk Friday afternoon, said the commissioners didn't tell him why he was fired, although he indicated the commission did not think it could control him. "It seems to me the commission felt there was a matter of

control," he said.

The \$36,000-a-year executive also said he had a "difference of opinion with some new members of the commission."

Kanaster, who was considering retirement at the end of the year, has been executive director of the Housing Authority since 1971. His service as a housing official spanned 20 years and included appointments to the Housing Authority Commission and the State and Regional Planning Commissions.

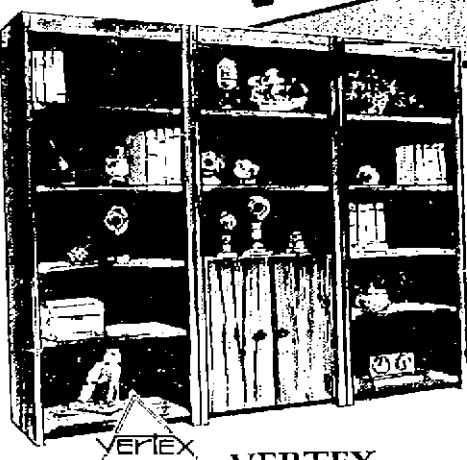
His ouster was discussed at a closed personnel session Friday morning. Kanaster said he arrived at 11 a.m., the meeting was declared open, and he was told of the commission's decision.

Harwood said the commission initially voted unanimously to relieve him of his duties effective Monday, but to allow him to serve out his retirement period until December 31. This motion was made by newly-appointed Commissioner David Ellsworth.

Kanaster, however, challenged the legality of the meeting.

That motion passed 5-0 with one abstention. Sloan, Harwood, Ellsworth and Commissioners B. Walter Hicks and Pilar Hernandez voted to fire Kanaster. Hugh Temple abstained and Mrs. Muriel Ward was absent.

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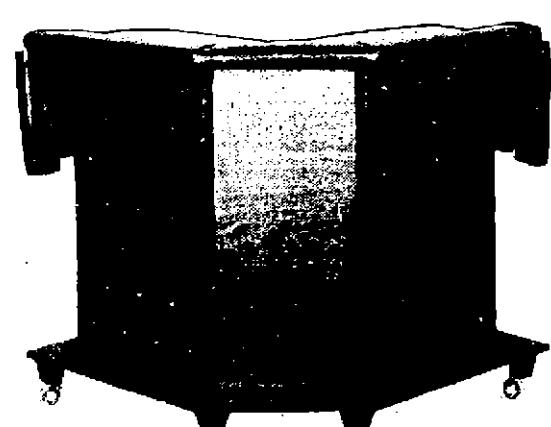


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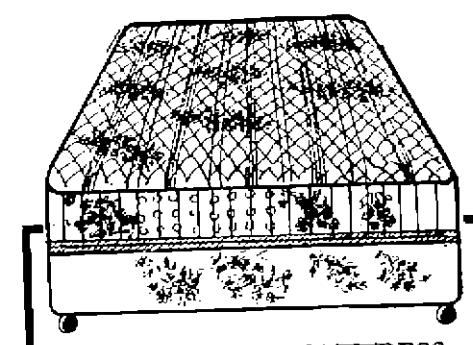
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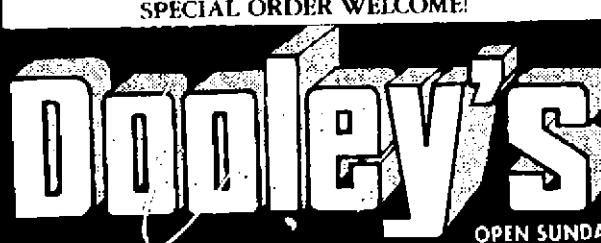
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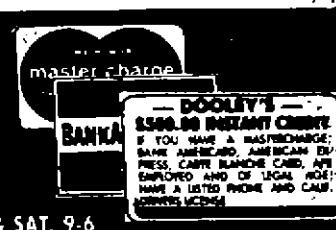
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Harris' trial date set

William and Emily Harris step from sheriff's van at Oakland Superior Court Friday where their trial date was set for June 5, 1978, on charges of kidnapping Patricia Hearst at gunpoint Feb. 4, 1974. The Harrises, architects of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, appeared fit and

in good spirits, frequently smiling at friends in the spectator section. Convicted last year of kidnap and robbery charges in a 1974 SLA crime spree in Los Angeles, the couple are serving 11-year-to-life sentences.

-AP Wirephoto

Judge visits van tomb of busnapping victims

OAKLAND (AP) — Grim-faced and carrying a lantern, a judge walked into the dirt-encrusted van Friday where 27 kidnap victims from Chowchilla spent 16 hours imprisoned underground.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan said not a word as he surveyed the 27-foot moving van filled with filthy mattresses, bedding, and matted dirt which fell into the vehicle when the 26 children and their bus driver escaped.

The three defendants in the non-jury kidnap trial, their hands cuffed in front of them, stood silently outside the van with sheriff's deputies guarding them. The parents of two defendants were among the group of spectators who witnessed the visit to the van, now stored in a warehouse at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

Defendants James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26, have confessed to kidnapping the children and their driver and then burying them in the moving van for 16 hours in July 1976.

But the defendants deny they caused bodily harm to their captives, a charge which would bring them life sentences with no chance of parole if they are

convicted.

Defense and prosecution attorneys also watched silently as the judge toured the warehouse, peering into two smaller panel trucks which transported the victims to the moving van tomb.

"This is the way the van was found," a sheriff's officer explained to the gathered group. He said it was buried four feet in a Livermore gravel quarry.

The condition of the van verified stories told by the kidnapped children when they testified earlier this week. The van was so filled with mattresses there barely was room to move around. Thick mesh wire covered the walls and ceiling for no apparent reason.

Only a tiny hole in one wall allowed air to enter through a garden hose which was piped above ground.

The trip to Santa Rita by a 30-car caravan of court participants was conducted as a formal court session. The judge said he would return to the courtroom for further testimony Monday.

The judge decided to view the van after two doctors testified under defense cross-examination that the children and bus driver showed no signs of major injury or illness after their ordeal.

Digest article sparks call for probe of state agency

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach and two other Republicans Friday called for an investigation of the state Health and Welfare Agency after Reader's Digest reported that the Mexican Mafia had infiltrated programs financed by the state.

In a news story Friday sparked by the Reader's Digest article, the Sacramento Bee said Health and Welfare Secretary

Mario Obledo urged in a meeting attended by Gov. Brown and other top officials that "one program that is really corrupt" should be located and closed down to show that the administration is serious about cracking down on abuses.

But Gray Davis, the Democratic governor's chief of staff, said he did not recall any comment of that sort, and Obledo did not respond to several re-

quests for comment on either the publication's report or on the call for an investigation.

Davis said he personally had contacted the district attorneys of three counties conducting investigations of the Mexican Mafia and "was assured there was no evidence of wrongdoing" by any officials in Obledo's agency.

The magazine described reports related to the Ellen Delia murder and other investigations that linked the prison-based gang to state and federally financed convict rehabilitation and drug programs.

When she slain, Mrs. Delia was reportedly on her way to a meeting with state officials at which she intended to describe how state funds were being misused in East Los Angeles social programs.

Michael Delia, her estranged husband, and three others are awaiting trial in Sacramento on murder charges in her killing.

The Reader's Digest said a crucial raid on several drug programs was held up for four days and that "an Obledo representative" leaked news of the impending raid.

The magazine quoted investigators as saying the delay gave leaders of two programs time to remove or doctor incriminating evidence.

Assemblyman Mike Antonovich of Glendale, along with Deukmejian, cited the Reader's Digest article as the reason for requesting an attorney general's investigation.

Sen. John Briggs said Obledo should be fired and his agency investigated by an unspecified agency.

Major breakthrough

Lockheed talks set to resume

By Roger Gillott
Associated Press

A major breakthrough was reached Friday in a 1½-week-old strike by aerospace workers against Lockheed facilities in five states.

Under prodding from a federal mediator, Lockheed and the International Association of Machinists (IAM) agreed to return to the bargaining table on the company-wide wage and seniority issues that prompted the walkout. "Now we can really get down to strike issues."

Jim Ragsdale, a spokesman for Lockheed California, agreed.

Since talks on the general issues broke down Oct. 5, bargaining has continued sporadically on local issues, such as contract language disputes peculiar to specific plants.

On the issue of wages,

Marletta, Ga., Charleston, S.C., Meridian, Miss., and Clarksburg, W.Va., went on strike Oct. 19 after talks showed no progress.

"I think it's encouraging," IAM spokesman Neil Vanderhook said Friday of the company's agreement to return to the bargaining table on the company-wide wage and seniority issues that prompted the walkout. "Now we can really get down to strike issues."

Jim Ragsdale, a spokesman for Lockheed California, agreed.

Since talks on the general issues broke down Oct. 5, bargaining has continued sporadically on local issues, such as contract language disputes peculiar to specific plants.

On the issue of wages,

the union is asking for a 17 percent increase over three years, while the company is offering 9.5 percent. The average hourly wage for IAM members is now \$7.32.

Production at Lockheed's plants has slowed to a trickle, with supervisory personnel putting

only finishing touches on planes that were mostly assembled when the IAM members walked out.

During the strike, Lockheed California has delivered three L-1011s to commercial airlines and one S-3A antisubmarine plane to the Navy, a company spokesman said.

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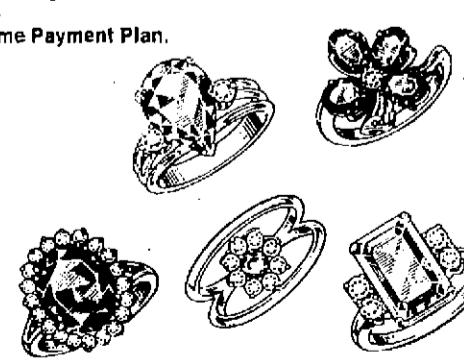
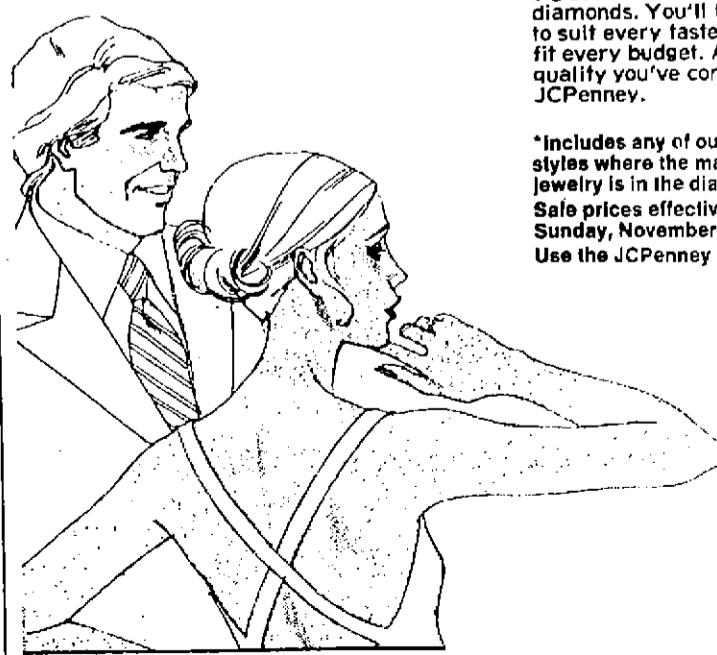
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Congress holds off saccharin ban for 18 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completed congressional action Friday on legislation that would prohibit the federal government from banning saccharin for at least 18 months.

However, the measure, which now goes to President Carter, requires products containing the artificial sweetener to bear labels warning that saccharin is a possible health hazard that has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Congress has authorized a study of saccharin and other non-nutritive sweeteners during the 18-month period. The measure also calls for a study of the practice of using laboratory test animals to

determine whether substances may cause cancer in humans.

The House voted Thursday to approve the report of a House-Senate committee which worked out differences in legislation passed earlier this year. The Senate added its approval by voice vote Friday.

The Food and Drug Administration acted earlier this year to ban the sale of saccharin after publication of the results of Canadian tests showing the substance caused bladder cancer in the second generation of laboratory rats.

The decision touched off a storm of protest from diabetics and weight-watchers who rely on saccharin in their diets. They said the scientific tests were inconclusive

and noted that saccharin is the only artificial sweetener left on the market.

Meanwhile, new laboratory tests show that saccharin is a potential cause of cancer in humans. However, the artificial sweetener is one of the weakest cancer-causing agents ever detected, says a congressional report released Friday.

The report further said current testing methods, including controversial high-dose animal tests, "can predict that a particular substance is likely to cause cancer in humans."

The Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), the scientific advisory arm of Congress, said its

study found there is no present way to make reliable estimates of human cancer risk from using saccharin.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., requested the study to aid Congress in its future decisions on whether to overrule the Food and Drug Administration.

The OTA commissioned 12 short-term laboratory tests on saccharin as part of its evaluation, the first time many of the tests were conducted on the chemical. These tests examine a substance's capacity to cause mutations or genetic change in bacteria and animal cells, an indication that it might also cause cancer.

Of 12 tests, saccharin was positive in three, suggesting that the chemical is a potential carcinogen or cancer-causing agent, the report said.

In reassessing animal-test data with saccharin and comparing this with data for known carcinogens, the study said "saccharin was found to be among the weakest carcinogens ever detected in rats."

The study noted that even though saccharin is a weak carcinogen, its potential risk to humans could be large if many people are exposed to it regularly. By contrast, a stronger carcinogen could pose less of a risk to the general population if fewer people are exposed to it.

With the same data, and assuming that 200 million persons drank one can of diet soda per day, the OTA researchers used three different mathematical methods to calculate how many additional cancer cases would result each year. The number ranged from 600 to 15,000.

"There is no basis for judging which, if any, of these figures is accurate," the report said.

The Calorie Control Council spokesman for the diet beverage industry, criticized the OTA for comparing the short-term test results with other more extensive tests it claims clear saccharin of suspicion.

Moonie chief refuses answers about Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official in the organization of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, who faces possible contempt of Congress action, refused to answer questions on whether his pro-Nixon demonstrations were coordinated with the Nixon White House and Rabbi Baruch Korff, according to testimony released Friday.

A House International Relations subcommittee investigating South Korean activities initiated the contempt action against Dan G. Fefferman, a former leader of the National Prayer and Fast Committee last summer.

BUT THE questions he refused to answer were not disclosed until the committee released the transcript Friday.

Fefferman refused to answer nine questions, including one on "the purpose of a project that we understand was undertaken jointly with Rabbi Korff and the White House."

The organization of Moon followers held several demonstrations as the House Judiciary Committee voted out three impeachment resolutions against then-President Richard Nixon. The impeachment proceedings were halted when Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974.

Bruce Herschensohn, a former Nixon aide mentioned in the testimony, expressed appreciation at the time for the pro-Nixon demonstrations. Korff, one of Nixon's staunchest defenders already

was trying to organize public support for Nixon.

Fefferman refused to answer the questions on the grounds that it violated his constitutional freedom of religion and association.

He also contended the questions were not relevant to the subcommittee's investigation of whether the South Korean government had any role in the demonstrations or other activities of Moon's organization.

"I CAN TELL YOU that I don't have any knowledge of any connection between the Korean government and the National Prayer and Fast Committee activities," he testified.

Fefferman confirmed, however, that he had consulted with a South Korean Embassy official in Washington on several things, including arranging trips to South Korea for congressional aides and students.

He said he did not know at the time that the embassy official, Kim Yung Hwan, was the station chief of the South Korean CIA.

No action has been taken on the contempt action since the subcommittee voted to initiate it. If the full House International Relations Committee and the House approve it, Fefferman could face a maximum penalty of a year in jail.

Agriculture Dept. and CIA overestimate Russ harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department and the CIA were overestimating the size of this year's Soviet grain harvest by 10 percent as late as Tuesday or Wednesday, according to authoritative sources.

The announcement by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev Wednesday that the 1977 harvest would be 194 million metric tons "caught both agencies completely off base," one of the sources said Friday.

The sources indicated that both the CIA and the Agriculture Department were still estimating the Soviet crop at 215 million metric tons when the announcement was made by Brezhnev. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Although the development surprised both agencies, there has been talk in the private grain trade for weeks that the Soviet crop was smaller than the department was estimating. The trade also has been estimating that U.S. grain sales to the Soviets would be larger than the

department has acknowledged publicly.

The department has kept regular tabs on Soviet harvest developments, including the use of CIA and other information, since surprise large wheat and corn purchases by the Soviet Union in 1972 helped send world grain prices soaring.

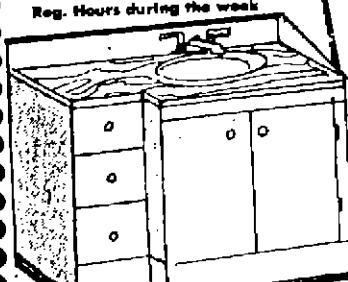
A special department task force, which has the responsibility of estimating Soviet grain production periodically during each crop season, clung to the 215 million tons previously estimated because of "too many uncertainties" involved, one source said.

However, the task force was not unanimous. There was some feeling that the estimate should be reduced.

After Brezhnev's disclosure, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland held a news conference Wednesday at which the department announced its new estimate at 194 million tons, the same as Moscow's figure.

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Carter signs ban on ocean sewage dumping

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Friday protecting the environment from industrial growth and sewage pollution, then met with representatives of environmental groups and said the nation has become more sensitive to their cause.

The president placed his signature on a measure prohibiting the dumping of municipally treated sewage into the oceans after Dec. 31, 1981.

Carter told the environmentalists at a meeting later in the Cabinet Room that his administration has "made some progress" in increasing "the concern of the American people in the quality of our environment."

Calling the environmentalists "close allies" as well as "tough critics," the president told them he and officials in his administration have come to "a realization of the struggle

you've been carrying on for many years."

Carter also said that, before the "population explosion" along national seashores, ocean dumping was acceptable. But now, he said, dumping is endangering "one of our most precious possessions."

"It represents a great threat of damage to the beauty of life and to our tourist resources," the president said.

He said seashore cities have four years to find landfills and other replacement sites for their sewage before the dumping ban takes effect.

At the bill signing, Carter said wistfully that he misses the chance to spend time in the solitude of the outdoors . . . "a part of life that I remember with great relish and miss very much." The remark drew laughter from lawmakers at the signing.

"The pressure is great around any urban center to expand the industrial development into areas of great natural importance," the president said. "And city dwellers particularly need to have

near their own homes, particularly those who do not have the financial ability to travel far and wide, a part of the earth and environment as it was originally granted to us for our stewardship."

Those meeting with Carter represented the National Wildlife Foundation, Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Environmental Defense Fund, Friends of the Earth, National Resources Defense Council, Environmental Policy Center and Association of State Natural Resources Departments.

Ethics panel clears O'Neill of Korean rent-payment charges

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill released a letter Friday from the House Ethics Committee saying it has no evidence that South Korean businessman Tongsun Park paid any of O'Neill's apartment rent.

"We are happy to have this letter closing the matter," O'Neill said of reports that the committee was investigating such a charge.

"This was a crackpot rumor to start with and we hope this puts an end to unfounded allegations in the future," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

THE SPEAKER had turned over more than 10 years' canceled rent checks to the committee, which is investigating alleged South Korean influence-buying, to disprove the allegation made by a committee witness.

The unnamed witness reportedly said he or she understood that accused influence-buyer Park had paid some of the rent on an apartment O'Neill and Rep. Edward P. Boland,



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Meanwhile, Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti Friday said that no agreement had been reached with the South Korean government permitting U.S. officials to question Park, a key figure in the Justice Department's Korea bribe scandal investigation.

Civiletti denied reports from Seoul saying that an agreement had been reached, adding, "I know

of no agreement at all at this point." He also indicated that none was expected immediately.

State Department officials said that the Korean foreign minister, Park Tong Jin, had presented "an important new proposal" Monday concerning Park to Ambassador Richard Schneider in Seoul. They declined to give details.

Civiletti went to Seoul last month in an unsuccessful effort to arrange for U.S. investigators to question Park in a way that his testimony could be used in a U.S. court. Park has been indicted for alleged conspiracy and bribery, but is sought more as a witness to possible congressional misconduct than as a fugitive.

of marital dissolution."

President Carter's welfare reform package now before Congress would give the poor a guaranteed income while also guaranteeing one parent an opportunity to work. Carter and others say the current system encourages fathers to desert their families so the families can get welfare.

Michael Barth, a deputy assistant HEW secretary for income security policy said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is still trying to analyze "a mountain of data" from the complex Stanford studies and to decide "how much confidence we can place in the results."

Barth said HEW is asking outside experts to review the data.

IF THE study is correct, he said, "then what the early years of an income maintenance program might do is give people the wherewithal to break up an unhappy marriage."

The experiments in Seattle and Denver, conducted from 1971 on, involved giving various families incomes of \$3,800, \$4,800 and \$5,600 and allowing them to keep part of the benefits even if they got jobs.

The marriage breakup rate was higher across the board for these families than for a group who did not receive special aid. The highest rates generally were among those at the \$3,800 income support level, not at the \$4,800 or \$5,600 levels.

At \$3,800, white families had 150 percent more breakups, black families 66 percent, and Mexican-Americans 87 percent.

Barth noted that the Seattle-Denver experiments did not include a jobs program, as Carter's welfare proposal does. The Carter plan would guarantee a parent a job at the minimum wage if he or she lived with and supported the family's children. If a husband left his family, the wife would then be guaranteed a job.

"THE appropriate comparison is with the current welfare system, not with the experiment," Barth said. He gave these examples:

In Missouri, a family is entitled only to \$2,618 in food stamps if a father is unemployed and living at home with a wife and three children. But if the father deserts, the family can get \$1,800 in food stamps and \$2,248 in Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The father also could qualify for \$661 in food stamps if he set up a separate household.

Under Carter's "Program for Better Jobs and Income," the same family could get \$2,900 annually during its first eight weeks on the program and \$4,800 thereafter.

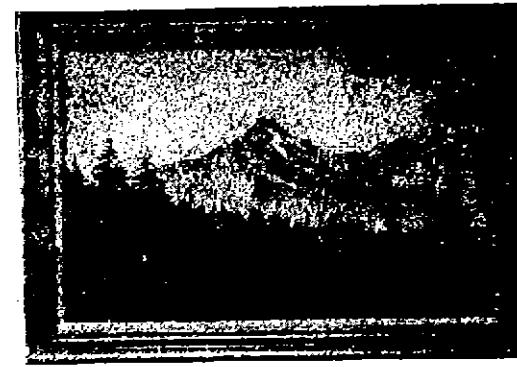
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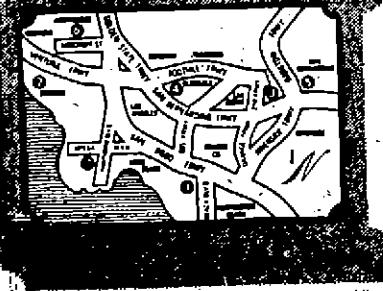
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S. Africa sees U.N. arms ban as 'an incitement to violence'

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Foreign Minister R.F. "Pik" Botha said Friday the U.N.-decreed arms embargo against South Africa was an incitement to violence and would stiffen the resolve of South Africans to defend their country. He lashed out at Western nations who joined in the U.N. vote.

Minister of Defense P.W. Botha also declared that South Africa was fully self-sufficient to produce and maintain arms required against terrorism, including small to heavy caliber weapons, vehicles, telecommunications and aircraft.

"Efforts to weaken South Africa militarily through the application of mandatory embargoes

shall not succeed," he declared.

Reaction of the two ministers was reported by the South African Press Association shortly after the U.N. Security Council by unanimous vote slapped a permanent mandatory arms embargo on South Africa, ending a two-week debate over the country's crackdown on its growing black consciousness movement and anti-apartheid leaders.

South Africa is not a threat to peace, the foreign minister said, and the new resolution, as well as a previous one condemning South Africa, were examples of hypocrisy in the institutions of the international community.

The Security Council's unanimous vote for an embargo is the stiffest action yet against the white

government's race policies.

Invoking rarely used powers, the 15-member council declared that any further acquisition of arms by South Africa posed a threat to international peace and security.

The measure was not expected to seriously affect South Africa, which claims to be largely self-sufficient in arms production. The United States has voluntarily banned arms sales to South Africa since 1963.

But Andrew Young, the black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, declared: "We have just sent a very clear message to the government of South Africa . . . that continuation on the course on which it is embarked can only lead to further strains on ties between South

Africa and other members of the international community."

HE ADDED that at the same time the council must "make clear our desire for reconciliation provided South Africa is willing to begin progress toward the end of apartheid."

South Africa's population of 28 million is 70 percent black, 17 percent white, with the rest of mixed race and Asians.

The resolution was a compromise between black African demands for sweeping economic and arms sanctions and Western calls for a limited ban on arms sales. The resolution:

—Orders all countries to "cease forthwith" sending South Africa any arms, ammunition, military vehicles and equipment and spare parts.

—Calls on all states to review "with a view to terminating them" existing contracts and licenses with South Africa for manufacture of arms there, and to refrain from any further licensing arrangements.

—Forbids any cooperation with South Africa to help it develop nuclear weapons.

—Charges Waldheim with enforcing the embargo and asks all governments to provide him with "the most complete information as quickly as possible" on the measures they take to comply with it. Waldheim's first report is due in May 1978.

In the view of U.N. experts, the embargo is expected to hit hard at France and to some de-

gree at Israel, said to be South Africa's major suppliers of sophisticated weaponry including jet planes, submarines and missile-equipped patrol boats.

French officials say they imposed a ban on arms sales to South Africa in November 1976, except for two existing contracts for naval vessels. But U.N. experts say the flow

of other conventional French arms has continued.

South Africa claims to produce about 90 percent of its own arms from guns and ammunition to

armored cars, jeeps, trucks, heavy artillery and surface-to-surface missiles. It is also widely believed to be capable of manufacturing nuclear weapons.

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France, Quebec agree to summit meetings

New York Times Service
PARIS — France made a further show of solidarity with Quebec Friday by agreeing to a series of annual meetings between premiers.

The decision to treat with Quebec directly and regularly at the highest level of government was announced in a joint statement that concluded a successful three-day visit by Rene Levesque, who as premier of Canada's French-speaking province seeks to make it independent.

The statement also made official the support for Quebec's self-determination that was expressed Thursday in a toast by Premier Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

THE statement said the president "evoked the warm and fraternal links that unite France and Quebec, recalling that what Quebec expected from France was understanding, confidence and support, on which it could count and which would not be withheld along the path

that it decided to take." The president, who once criticized former President Charles de Gaulle for expressing support for Quebec nationalism, was reported to have startled his own cabinet a week ago by announcing that he would make a declaration of similar support.

THE QUEBEC premier appeared at a news conference Friday, tired but obviously delighted with the results of his trip.

Levesque expressed confidence that, in the projected referendum to be held probably in 1979, he would obtain a majority for his proposal for a new confederation between Canada and a sovereign Quebec in which the two sides would be associated economically.

He made it clear that if the move failed the first time he would try another referendum "because Quebec's evolution is irreversible."

HE SAID that, in the Paris-Ottawa-Quebec triangle, relations between Paris and Quebec were the basic element, and it would have to be Ottawa that adapted its attitude to that of the other two.

The French premier will visit Quebec next year to start the series, a decision that Ottawa is not likely to accept gladly, since it short-circuits the federal capital and appears to put Levesque on the same level as Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

In Ottawa, meanwhile, the honors heaped upon Levesque in France, and the sympathy voiced by French leaders for the Quebec independence movement, have irritated the Canadian government.

The award of the Legion of Honor to Levesque by Giscard d'Estaing without first consulting Ottawa has brought a protest to the French government through the Canadian Embassy in Paris.

Under a law adopted in 1968, it is illegal for a Canadian to accept a foreign honor without prior approval by a government committee on decorations.

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Wife freed of slaying ex-mate returns home

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Priscilla Hughes rejoined her children as a free woman Friday, more than nine months after she was jailed for slaying the ex-husband who allegedly beat, harassed and abused her for years.

The petite mother of four, whose trial attracted a following of feminist supporters, was found innocent by reason of insanity by an Ingham County Circuit Court jury Thursday night.

Mrs. Hughes never denied killing the ex-husband she resumed living with after he was injured in an accident.

Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss agreed Friday afternoon to free Mrs. Hughes on \$2,500 personal bond. The prosecution raised no objection. Hotchkiss

ordered her to appear before Nov. 15 for examination at a state psychiatric facility.

Under Michigan law,

Mrs. Hughes could have been held for 60 days at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti while psychiatrists determined whether she is mentally ill. She still must undergo the examination.

Mrs. Hughes, who had been charged with first-degree murder, claimed she was temporarily insane the night of March 9 when she ignited gasoline she had poured under the bed on which James Hughes, 31, was sleeping. The former construction worker died in the fire.

She also contended she acted in self-defense to escape further beatings at

the hands of the man she married in 1965 and later divorced. Hughes resumed living at her home in 1972 after he was hurt in an auto accident, but he continued abusing her, she testified.

The verdict Thursday night from the jury of 10 women and two men followed 6½ hours of deliberation and brought elation to some feminist groups which had rallied to Mrs. Hughes' defense.

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She also contended she acted in self-defense to escape further beatings at

'Gifted' girl held as leader of gang of brutal robbers

MIAMI (AP) — A 16-year-old high school girl described as a gifted student has been accused of leading a band of teenagers on a crime wave and terrorizing elderly residents with guns!

Kimberly Powers, who comes from a well-to-do Coral Gables family, was implicated this week on charges including armed robbery, kidnapping, burglary, aggravated battery and assault using a gun.

Kimberly and three other teen-agers named in the Dade County grand jury indictment — her boyfriend, Danny Marroco, 16; Juan Carlos Quijero, 17, and Jorge Zayas, 16 — will be tried as adults and face life sentences if convicted. A fifth teen-ager is being tried as a juvenile in exchange for her testimony and a guilty plea.

POLICE say Kimberly led the gang of teen-agers who terrorized elderly residents last September, using a shotgun, M-1 rifle and handgun and wearing ski masks to hide their faces.

The young robbers knocked on doors asking for help — directions, a glass of water or use of a telephone, officers said. They then forced their way in, ripped out telephones and tied up victims with the cords before ransacking the homes.

One elderly man was beaten and one elderly woman was struck on the back of the neck with a small baseball bat. A shotgun blast narrowly missed

'Son of Sam' suspect upset over TV show

NEW YORK (AP) — David Berkowitz, the accused "Son of Sam" killer, was sedated and placed under restraint Friday after he became "upset" with the trial and tribulations of a character nicknamed "Sam" on the soap opera "Days of Our Lives."

Phil Leshin, spokesman for the Corrections Department, said Berkowitz began "screaming and shrieking in an unintelligible manner" after watching about 15 minutes of the program. Leshin said he did not know what triggered the outburst.

But a spokesman for the NBC television network said part of Friday's episode concerned a character named Samantha, who committed crimes posing as her identical twin sister, Marlena.

Samantha was "brought back to town to be finger-printed and all the rest," according to the spokesman, who said she was referred to in the show a number of times by her nickname, "Sam." "That must have done it," he said.

Berkowitz, held in seclusion at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, is allowed into the hospital recreation room to watch television after other patients have left for the afternoon.

He is awaiting court action on charges of killing six persons during a year-long shooting spree with a .44-caliber revolver.

Leshin said that after Berkowitz became upset at about 1:45 p.m. Friday, a doctor was called who sedated him and had him placed under restraint.

COMIC'S TRUE-TO-LIFE BURGLARY DETAILS HIT

DALLAS (AP) — A comic strip proved too true-to-life for the manufacturers of home burglar alarms, so they complained to a newspaper.

The Dallas Morning News reported Friday that several alarm companies called, saying the police-oriented comic strip "Kerry Drake" was providing details to would-be crooks on how to get by a common variety of burglar alarm systems.

"We're having enough trouble without the newspapers telling people how to circumvent our alarm systems," said Security Supply Co. president Nelson Brown.

The strip in question, printed this week, pits Lt. Drake against a gang of art thieves and details the method they used to enter homes. Brown said 75 percent of the alarm systems installed currently are of the same variety described in the comic strip.

Secret U.S. report denies war on heroin being won

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former heroin addict who now heads a local anti-drug group has made public a once-secret State Department report criticizing U.S. efforts to stem the flow of heroin into this country from Mexico.

George C. Richardson, co-director of the National Committee to Declare War on Drugs, obtained the study under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

The report, prepared in June by the State Depart-

ment's inspector general for foreign assistance, contradicts statements by officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration that U.S. efforts have been successful in cutting the flow of Mexican heroin into the United States and forcing drug traffickers in Mexico to look elsewhere for buyers.

"Recent DEA statistics show a significant decline in availability of Mexican heroin and a substantial increase in price," the

"The major influence in this country with the drug problem has been in law enforcement," he said.

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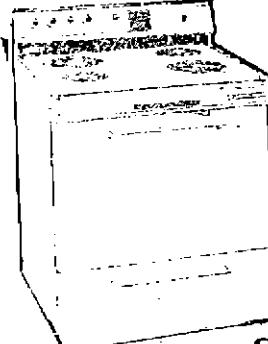
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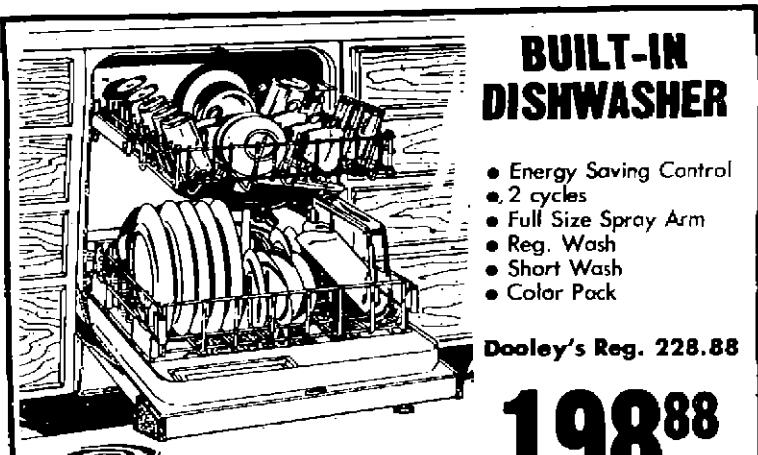
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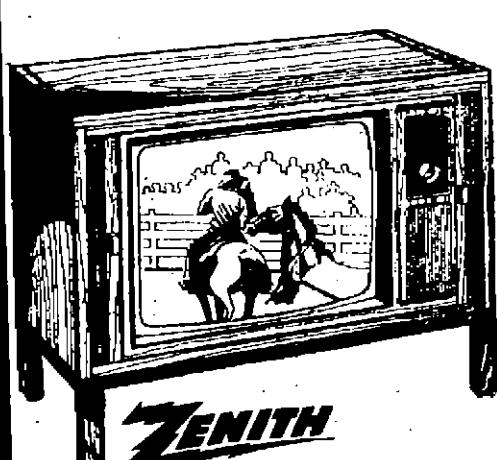
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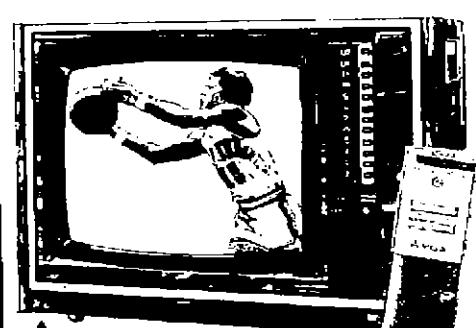
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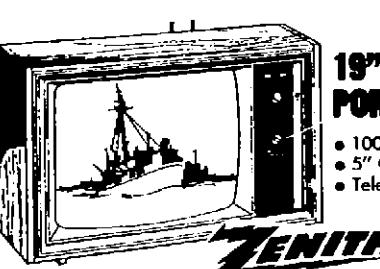
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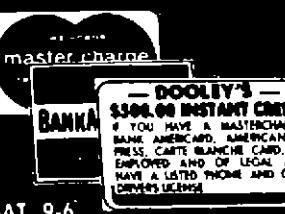
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A jenny for Jenni

Twelve-year-old Jenni Gold of Miami, who is confined to a wheelchair because of muscular dystrophy, delightfully makes the acquaintance of a new friend, a baby burro presented to her

Friday by the Bureau of Land Management. The bureau has an adoption program designed to help reduce the number of burros roaming wild in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

—AP Wirephoto

Admiral warns of Soviet sea threat

Associated Press

The Soviet Union has improved and increased its naval capabilities to such an extent it could pose a threat to our maritime interests in the Pacific Ocean, Adm. Maurice F. Weisner warned Friday.

Weisner, commander in chief for the Pacific, was the featured speaker for a Sea Power symposium in Los Angeles titled "The Ocean Seas... America's Future."

Sponsored by the Navy League, an independent civilian organization, and the National Maritime Council, the symposium was attended by more than 250 people.

"If the Soviets continue at the current rate of improvement in the quality and quantity of their navy, and if we do not substantially increase our naval shipbuilding programs," the admiral said, "we are

Three robbers get unknown amount of cash at bank

A trio of bank robbers who police believe have struck in the Compton area before took an undetermined amount of cash from Security Pacific Bank at 457 S. Long Beach Blvd. Friday and made their getaway on foot.

Compton police said the three men entered the bank at 4:25 p.m. and one held a revolver on customers and employees while the other two jumped over the counter and cleaned out the tills.

The three were last seen running north through the bank parking lot.

'Abuses' in Civil Service to be probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Service Commission has hired an outside lawyer to investigate alleged internal abuses, especially since the percentage of military cargo that has moved on commercial ships has increased from 86 percent to 97 percent since 1974.

"Maritime trade and commerce are perhaps the dominant factor on the face of the Asia-Pacific map," he said. "This is in light of the fact that we are a maritime nation with our existence strongly tied to the sea."

The admiral, whose command covers an area of more than 100 million square miles and holds about two-thirds of the world's population, said the geographical area was a very diverse one.

"Between these extremes are a whole range of countries in various stages of economic as well as political and social development," he said. "As these countries continue to evolve, stress and tension may be created, and sometimes we will see turmoil or conflict."

It was this possibility of struggle for control of the Asia-Pacific theater that gave the commander "great pause for concern" in an era when our merchant fleet has diminished by almost half, he said.

"We must therefore begin now to build the forces necessary to retain our current though marginal superiority," said the admiral. "By basing our strength forward, we are enhancing deterrence."

This, said Weisner, would ensure sea transport of essential resources and secure the lines of communication in the oceans.

SOCIAL SECURITY BILL

From Page 1

ments. The problems were compounded by a 1972 congressional error which had the effect of giving some beneficiaries double cost-of-living increases to compensate for inflation.

The Senate bill corrects that error, as does the House version, by reducing benefits that some future retirees would receive otherwise. Sponsors say the Senate bill would keep Social Security income and payouts in balance for the next 75 years.

One of the most emotional Social Security issues is the earnings ceiling, which limits the amount Social Security recipients may earn without losing any of their pensions. An effort was made to eliminate the ceiling.

Instead, senators voted to raise the ceiling on earnings allowed, without affecting pensions, from

the current \$3,000 a year to \$6,000 for people 65 through 71. The Senate action would eliminate a ceiling for 70- and 71-year-old retirees in 1982.

The provision was approved 53-28 as senators continued debating how to raise Social Security taxes on workers and their employers to shore up the financially troubled system.

In another vote, Vice President Walter F. Mondale cast the tie-breaker as the Senate defeated, 32-41, an amendment by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., that would have continued the tradition of employers and employees paying equal shares of Social Security taxes.

The vote was Mondale's first since becoming vice president and president of the Senate.

The Curtis amendment was a substitute for a tax-increase formula, written by the Senate Finance Committee, that for the first time would have required employ-

ers to pay a greater share than workers.

Approval of the higher earnings limit blocked a vote on a proposal by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to eliminate the ceiling.

Goldwater said a limit is morally wrong; his opponents said removing it, as the House has voted to do, would amount to welfare for the rich.

The administration had urged Congress to keep the current earnings ceiling for the time being.

The action by the Senate would raise the \$3,000 ceiling to \$4,500 next year and to \$6,000 in 1979.

Three years later, the only remaining ceiling would apply to people between the ages of 55 and 69.

The ceiling is designed to ensure that those who retire from one job and go to another are not eligible for a full Social Security pension. The ceiling means that a retiree loses \$1 of his pension for each \$2 earned above \$3,000 a year.

NEW DATA ON CIA DRUG USE

From Page 1

New York hotel room Nov. 29, 1953.

Other revelations in recently declassified CIA documents include a memorandum, dated Nov. 2, 1961, about former U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. The memo, from Gen. C.P. Cabell, acting CIA director, to then-Secretary of State Dean Rusk, laid the groundwork for the later exchange of Powers for Soviet master spy Col. Rudolf Abel.

Noting that Powers still "is

under contract" to the CIA, Gen. Cabell added: "After a thorough investigation based on the information available to us, we have concluded that Mr. Powers had carried out his duties as directed and, even though captured, has continued to conduct himself in a responsible manner. As far as we can determine, he has generally followed his instructions, while a captive and has not communicated significantly damaging prohibited intelligence information to his Soviet captors."

Included in the information

which Powers did not tell the Russians, said Cabell, was data about "this country's overflights of a nature which could be embarrassing to this government." Cabell said he thought "the national interest would be served by the return of Powers even at the cost of Abel's release."

The exchange took place in Berlin in February 1962 with the late James Donovan, one-time chairman of the New York Board of Education, negotiating the deal.

Senate OKs federal pay during abortion dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a resolution Friday to guarantee that some 275,000 federal employees will receive paychecks despite a congressional deadlock over the use of federal money for abortions.

The money for the government paychecks is included in an appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, but that bill has been stalled for 2½ months because the House and Senate cannot agree on when federal money can be used to pay for abortions under federal medical aid programs.

THE Senate Appropriations Committee, irate over House rejection of a compromise proposal on the abortion issue, had urged the Senate on Friday to attach the rejected compromise language to the resolution aimed at freeing the federal paychecks caught in the dispute.

But the House adjourned Friday, beginning a three-week recess, and the Senate turned down its committee's recommendation and gave approval to the payroll resolution.

In exchange for that approval, House leaders promised to "do everything possible to work out an agreement" over the abortion dispute, said Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

The paycheck resolution, which passed on a voice vote, was the second of its kind that Congress has passed this year because of the deadlock over abortion policy.

Magnuson and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the chairman and ranking Republican on an appropriations subcommittee, conferred with Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and other House leaders.

"They assured us over at the House that if we'll go ahead and not amend this (resolution) . . . they'll just do everything possible

to work out an agreement on this," Magnuson said afterwards.

Brooke predicted that the abortion agreement the House and Senate eventually reach will be "something very close to the Senate language."

The House wants strict language that would not let the government pay for abortions through federal medical care programs except in cases where a woman's life would be in danger if she carried a child to term. Senators wanted less restrictive language that would allow women to have abortions in cases of rape or incest or when a woman would suffer "severe and long-lasting physical health damage" because of pregnancy.

The delayed appropriations bill contained money not only for the abortion language and HEDW, but also for District of Columbia workers, as well as money for various smaller agencies.

The House had rejected by a vote of 183-172 the compromise wording approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The

House vote angered many senators who thought the Senate had made enough concessions.

Some senators said the 3½-month-long dispute over abortion policy has come down to a test of wills between the House and Senate.

"I, frankly, would like to stand up to the House," said Sen. Henry Bellmon, D-Oklahoma. "I feel that at some time we have to assert the fact that we are equal partners in this matter."

The Senate's proposal was drafted when discussions broke off between House and Senate conferees who had been designated to make recommendations on ways to compromise.

All the agencies whose budgets are tied up by the dispute technically ran out of money Sept. 30 when fiscal year 1978 ended.

The agencies have already cut back on administrative spending for such things as overtime, travel and supplies. But they continue to make payments for such things as welfare and unemployment insurance.

Sale of Marineland for \$5 million is completed

Taft Broadcasting Co. and the Kroger Co. said in Cincinnati on Friday that they have completed an agreement to purchase Marineland for \$5 million.

The 50-50 partnership was formed by Taft's subsidiary, Hanna-Barbera Productions Inc., and Kroger, a supermarket operator. Hanna-Barbera will serve as managing partner for Marineland.

The partnership, Leisure Centers Inc., owns and operates two amusement parks in Virginia and North Carolina. Taft Broadcasting

also owns and operates a park near Cincinnati.

The Palos Verdes aquarium was closed on Oct. 30 for remodeling and is scheduled to re-open next spring.

John Lawrence, Taft vice president, said in September that costumed Hanna-Barbera characters such as Yogi Bear might be introduced to greet Marineland patrons.

He added there were no immediate plans to change the theme or sea life at the 85-acre oceanographic park.

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Attempt to block faculty bargaining charged

Dumke denies conspiracy against negotiations

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

Top State University and Colleges system officials are mounting a campaign to block collective bargaining for faculty and staff, a member of the system's Board of Trustees charged Friday in Long Beach.

Dr. Mary Jean Pew, one of Gov. Brown's first appointees to the board that runs the 19-campus system, said the attempt could demoralize teachers and damage the quality of education.

Faculty and staff should be given the chance to vote on whether they want collective bargaining, she said.

Dr. Pew, vice president of Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood, made the comments at a meeting of the Long Beach chapter of the Association of California State University Professors at the Golden Sails Inn.

She named Roy Brophy, a

Sacramento land developer who is trustees' chairman, and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke as heading an attempt to sidetrack collective bargaining.

Dumke, present at the meeting, denied in an interview that he and Brophy were conspiring secretly to block collective bargaining. But both are opposed to it and will continue to voice their objections, he said.

Brophy was appointed to the board by former Gov. Ronald Reagan. On several issues such as collective bargaining, most Brown-appointed trustees have squared off against most Reagan-appointed trustees.

Dr. Pew said one reason she favors collective bargaining is that it would give faculty and staff "more equality" in disputes with administrators and trustees over educational issues.

Employees should at least have the right to decide if they want collective bargaining, she said.

"I do not understand the reluctance to give that right of choice to our employees," she said. "Free choice is supposed to be the American way."

She said she favors a bill by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Los Angeles, that would allow employees to make that choice. The trustees voted 9-1 to oppose the bill last July.

Brophy, who is strongly opposed to collective bargaining, asked in September that Dumke review "options" available to the board to set up "collective negotiations" instead of collective bargaining.

The proposal, never voted on by the trustees, would only allow for "discussion between employer and employee," she said.

"At best it sounds like 'Let's hurry up and keep faculty and staff somewhat appeased,' or, as my more cynical nature suspects, 'Throw employees off balance by preoccupying them with a vague,

illusory suggestion,'" she said.

"At worst it simply sounds like a company union, one of the favorite anti-labor management ploys in the 1920s."

"The chancellor and the board are supposed to do in four months what we have not been able to do in 16 years—make collective bargaining unnecessary because the faculty and staff are and have been functioning as equal participants in the educational process," Dr. Pew added. "That is sheer nonsense."

Asked by Sociology Professor George Korber if he was opposed to the faculty's voting on collective bargaining, Dumke said:

"I am opposed to the application of the principle of collective bargaining at the faculty level."

Dumke said he objected to the Berman bill because it would set up an election where the faculty would vote on the same ballot on whether they wanted collective bargaining

(Turn to Page B-3, Col. 3)



GLENN S. DUMKE

A small businessman speaks up for little guy

By Dennis McDougal
Staff Writer

He's only as tall as an Eldorado's fender, but Clyde Whittington owns the service station—and the half-dozen gas pump jockeys and mechanics who work for him know it.

Whittington is a 55-year-old midget who doesn't mix much with others his size.

He's been asked to join Little People of America, the national association devoted to the interests of those among us who are four foot, ten inches or less. But he says he's never had the time.

The closest he's come to getting involved with other diminutive persons was about five years ago when he was asked to come to Hollywood for a day's shooting that required midgets in a scene from a film entitled "Little Cigars."

"(President) Carter's going to force us little men (owners of small businesses) out of business," Whittington says with no pun intended. The Texaco station across the street from him is operated by a man two or three heads taller than Clyde, but he, too, is "a little guy" by Whittington's definition.

The Shell station occupying yet another corner of the intersection was also run by a taller tire changer, but it went out of business.

"They (oil companies) talk about their costs going up all the time, but the costs get passed down to us and we're not allowed to increase our profits," he declares.

Whittington, a bootstrap businessman who dropped out of Long Beach City College in 1943 to learn the auto mechanic's trade, is equally bitter about government controls.

"Those guys in Congress will vote themselves a \$9,000 or \$10,000 raise and then turn around and boost the minimum wage, but who has to pay for it? The little guy, that's who," he says. "Wages go up, but profits don't."

Whittington figures he'll have to pay more Social Security tax soon and his Mobil sales representative told him recently that the company plans to boost his rent another \$400 a month.

"It's getting harder and harder

(Turn to Page B-3, Col. 5)



CLYDE WHITTINGTON ACTED IN ONE MOVIE BUT PREFERENCES GARAGE WORK

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Carson sets hearing on projects

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

A public hearing to decide how Carson will use approximately \$1.2 million in federal funds is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the City Council chambers.

This hearing is the first of two required before the council can allocate the fourth year grant funds for which the city will be eligible under the Housing and Community Development Act (HCD).

These funds will not be available for use until next July, but tightened federal controls on the budgeting process for the money now require the hearings to assure an opportunity for public input on community needs.

Any citizen of Carson may comment on the program, but input is specifically sought from residents of the target areas for anti-blitz activities, according to Mayor Sak Yamamoto.

These target areas are the North Keystone area near Main and 21st streets and the two residential communities of the city's second redevelopment project.

The major purposes for which the funds can legally be spent include elimination of blight, prevent-

(Turn to Page B-3, Col. 5)

Early Rodia art work destroyed in L.B.

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

Valuable works of art by Simon Rodia, the man who built the Watts Towers, were quietly destroyed in Long Beach in 1961.

The Independent Press-Telegram has learned the objects were outside a home that the Italian immigrant built on Euclid Avenue near Anaheim Street.

Bud Goldstone, an aerospace engineer instrumental in saving Rodia's towers in Los Angeles in 1959, told the I.P.T. that he saved bits of the sculptures when he visited the site of Rodia's Long Beach home 16 years ago on Nov. 12, 1961.

According to Goldstone, the story begins in about 1918 when Rodia, known at the time as Don

A recent article in the Saturday update series dealt with Simon Rodia's Watts Towers. This article concerns some of Rodia's works in Long Beach. The series is about persons and events that once made the news and what has happened since.

Simon, built a small home between 1113 and 1129 Euclid Ave. Rodia lived there between 1918 and 1920.

HE THEN MOVED to his home on 107th Street in Los Angeles where he started on his towers. He often came to Long Beach, however, to collect sea shells that were incorporated along with glass and tile into the reinforced concrete towers.

Rodia, who worked on the towers by himself, abruptly left Los Angeles for Martinez in Northern California where he died at the age of 90 in 1965.

Goldstone visited the site of Rodia's home in 1961 with Pete

Scanlon, also an engineer at North American Rockwell in Downey. Scanlon's in-laws had lived nearby and that is how he was aware that Rodia had lived on Euclid Avenue. Scanlon confirmed that Rodia had lived in the house.

They were told that it took bulldozers only a few minutes to tear down Rodia's house, but the art works required several days for demolition because Rodia used the same kind of sturdy construction methods as in the towers.

"When he (Rodia) put a foundation in, he put a foundation in," Goldstone, a Hollywood resident, said.

When the city of Los Angeles threatened to demolish Rodia's

towers in 1959, Goldstone helped design a stress test which the towers withstood. The towers are now owned by the city of Los Angeles.

Goldstone says that apparently the Long Beach sculptures included a large stationary merry-go-round type horse, benches and a mosaic patio.

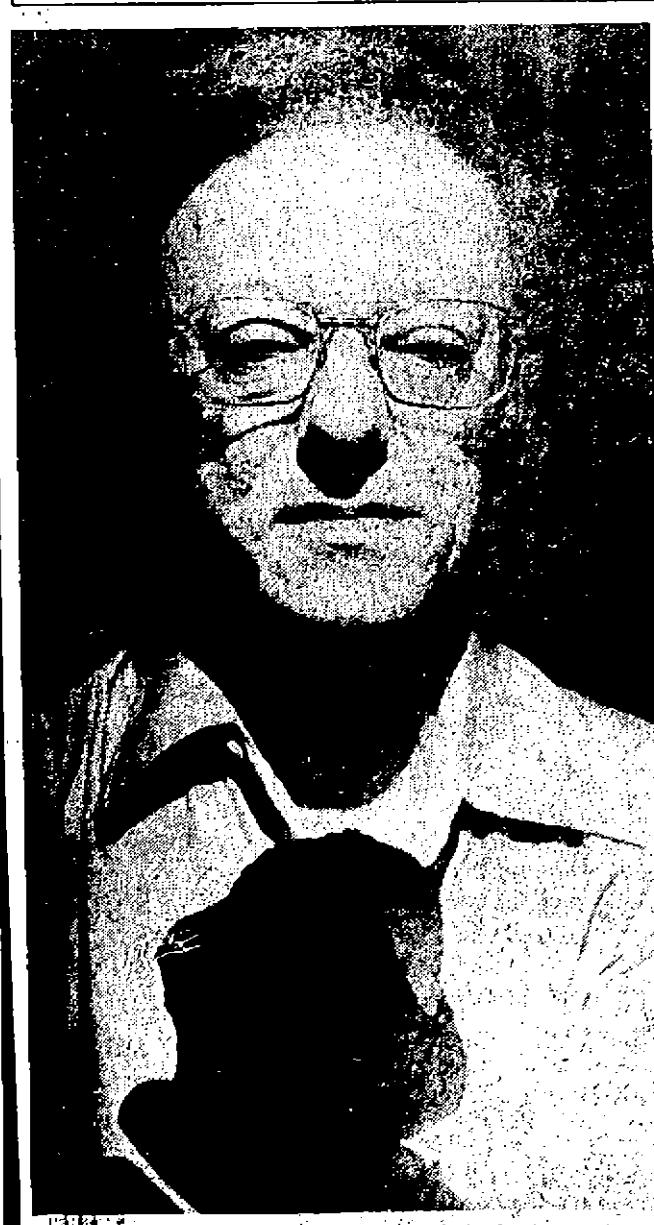
During his visit immediately after the demolition, Goldstone collected about 20 fragments of the works. They range in size from that of a golf ball to that of a softball.

Since Rodia later became a well known folk artist, Goldstone believes that if the Long Beach works had been saved they would



GOLDSTONE'S DAUGHTER GRETA SHOWS OTHER FRAGMENTS FROM RODIA'S HOME

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



GOLDSTONE WITH FRAGMENTS OF RODIA'S WORK

'Born Again'

Dean Jones will play former White House aide and Watergate conspirator Charles Colson in the \$3 million movie version of "Born Again."

Walter Bloch wrote the screenplay from Colson's book for executive producer Robert L. Munger.



ALBERT FINNEY

Ed Blanche

LONDON (AP) — Albert Finney, one of Britain's best actors, has gone pop. He's recorded an album of his own songs and joined big-name actors like Richard Harris and Rex Harrison who've turned to music.

"Albert Finney's Album" was released by Tamla Motown in September and so far critics are divided.

JUDITH Simons said in the Daily Express: "He has a wonderfully poetic, declamatory style . . . and proves himself a first-class lyricist. His songs should provide a treasure chest for other artists."

"He should have known better," snorted Barry Coleman in the Guardian when Finney unveiled the songs at a concert a few weeks ago.

Some questioned Finney's wisdom of actually putting them down on wax. Growled the actor, Why not?

It isn't as though it's something new. He sang on stage in "The Lily White Boys" and in the movie musical "Scrooge." Besides, Finney has always gone his own way, ever since he started out at drama school in London, a gritty teen-ager

from Salford, deep in England's northern industrial heartland.

He was 19 when he turned down a seven-year movie contract from the Rank Organization and went instead to learn his craft the hard way in stock at about \$25 a week with the Birmingham Repertory Company.

He later turned down the star role in "Lawrence of Arabia" because he didn't like Sam Speigel, the producer.

He made it just the same, starting a whole new style of acting in "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," a bleak movie about life in Salford's working class tenements. And he starred in "Tom Jones" and won rave reviews in the stage productions of "Luther," "Macbeth," "Billy Liar" and "Tamburlaine."

Finney, the son of a Salford bookie and a one-time hell-raising drinking buddy of Richard Harris and Peter O'Toole, said the songs on his debut album are autobiographical.

THEY trace his childhood in Salford during World War II and his amorous adventures. One British showbiz reporter tried to pin down which songs were about which women and listed Finney's

first wife, actress Jane Wenthorn, actress Samantha Eggar and his current wife, French actress Anouk Aimée, from whom he separated two years ago.

But, said Finney, he got it all wrong. "For one thing, the list was too damn short. He left a lot of ladies out . . ."

The music was composed by Dennis King, famed in Britain for writing the theme music for TV shows.

Finney said he wrote many of the songs last year during rehearsals for "Tamburlaine" at the new National Theater. "I bought a rhyming dictionary and got down to it," he said. "I got two lyrics finished and Dennis put them to music. It was marvelous seeing the concept take shape, so I sat down and wrote some more."

Originally, the album was only scheduled for release in Europe. But Motown, which made it big as a black soul label, decided to release it in the United States as well.

Finney's happy with the album and plans another. "I haven't written the songs yet," he said, "but I'd like to do a live album, a concert at the Royal Albert Hall perhaps. I've already got the title — 'Albert at the Albert'."

Comedians' is lots of laughs

By Robert C. Wylder

The Trevor Griffiths comedy, "Comedians," now playing in its West Coast premiere at the Mark Taper Forum, is faintly reminiscent of "A Chorus Line"; in that play dancers are auditioning for a place in the chorus; in "Comedians" comics are auditioning for jobs in various working men's clubs in England. There the resemblance ends, though. Nobody sings or dances in "Comedians."

REVIEW

The play opens in an evening classroom of a secondary school on the outskirts of Manchester, where Eddie Waters (Henry Jones), formerly a famous comic on the circuit, is completing a course of training of aspiring young men in the comedic art. Six working class lads are getting their last instructions and practice before leaving to audition for an agent at a local club.

In the second act we see the young comics testing their wings before an audience, with various degrees of success. The third act brings them back to the classroom to hear the agent's critique and to hear the news, good or bad, about their futures.

All along the way we hear the jokes, planned or spontaneous, that form the core of their acts. They are funny jokes and funny routines. Even when the men lose their nerve and their touch with the audience as they waver a bit under pressure at the try-out, the jokes stay funny even when the jesters don't.

Much of the humor is rowdy and raunchy (don't

bring the children to this one), as appropriate for the music hall audience, but it keeps coming thick and fast. One good joke deserves—and gets—another.

The play isn't all jokes, of course. It is more than an excuse to deliver one-liners. Somewhere in it there is an attempt to make a distinction between the comic, who tells jokes and panders to the crowd, and the comedian, who somehow invests his humor with humanity. How he does it is not quite clear. For me, at least, that part didn't come off, so a good deal of the third act was lost. Maybe I was too tickled with the jokes to appreciate anything beyond them.

I did appreciate the directing of Edward Parone and the outstanding acting of the talented cast, though. Henry Jones as the mentor created a character a little wise, a little disillusioned, a little hopeful, and a little weary but always helpful. He always sees behind the jokes, a trait not always welcome.

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"OH, GOD" (PG)
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Legal efforts to combat proposed laws that would allow governmental agencies to overstep their

Ship traffic in L.B.-L.A. harbors rises

A tally of ships arriving at the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles in the first 10 months of 1977 shows there were 338 more than in the same period last year.

According to the Marine Exchange of Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor Inc., the 1977 net tonnage of cargo moving through the two-port complex was up from the 1976 10-month total by more than 6.7 million tons.

American flag ships (130) headed the list of ships calling at the two Southland ports followed in declining order by Liberia, Japan, Panama.

The harbor group was organized in 1975 to further industrial and commercial development in the South Coast Harbor area.

The public, especially those in industry and commerce, are encouraged to attend the no-host luncheon at the Princess Louise Restaurant. For reservations contact the association's secretary, Joe Carvalho, at the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, phone: 481-5784.

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Russo charges county job 'deal,' subpoenas Hahn

By Noel Swann
From Our L.A. Bureau

The civil service job appeal hearing of Pentagon Papers figure Anthony J. Russo took on an air of intrigue Friday as he charged he had been offered "a deal" in exchange for his agreement to drop the appeal against his firing as a county research analyst.

Shortly after Russo's charge, it was learned his lawyers subpoenaed Supervisor Kenneth Hahn to appear at a continuation of the hearing and answer charges he'd used "political pressure" to keep an alcoholic rehabilitation program going in Watts.

Later, Morrison Chamberlin, acting director of the Department of Health Services, sent a letter to

each supervisor saying he had learned that "illegal — improper payroll expenses as well as general mismanagement may have occurred in the Alcohol Abuse Program office" where Russo, 41, had worked as a research analyst until his firing June 23 on the basis of an unsatisfactory work report.

Russo made the charge about the county offering him a deal shortly after he emerged from a closed session called by Civil Service Commissioner Ernest Sanchez.

The man who had been a co-defendant with Daniel Ellsberg in the celebrated Pentagon Papers case in 1971-73 told newsmen the county had offered him another job in the department if he would agree to drop his appeal.

He was fired four days before the end of a six-month probationary period. He had held the job for nearly a year in temporary status before that. Russo was also a part-time sociology instructor at California State University, Dominguez Hills.

"I turned the offer down because I don't want another job. I want the same job I have. I want to vindicate myself," Russo told reporters.

In the Pentagon Papers case, Russo was accused of collaborating with Ellsberg to release top secret information prepared by the Rand Corp. about the Vietnam war.

Both men worked at Rand until 1969. Before his stint at Rand, Russo was an engineer with the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, where he helped produce the first Mercury space capsule. The Ellsberg case was dismissed as a result of disclosures that federal authorities had broken into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist in Beverly Hills.

Russo said Friday that the Health Services Department wanted to end his job appeal hearing "because we plan to present some embarrassing evidence against the department."

Neither Russo nor his lawyers would elaborate on the statement. But the subsequent letter from Chamberlin dealing with improper payroll procedures appeared to be the focus of the Russo charges.

The Hahn subpoena, however, remained somewhat clouded. All that could be learned was that Mrs. E. Farley Hunter, who had given Russo the unsatisfactory rating, apparently made some comment at the closed hearing that Hahn used political pressure to keep open an alcoholic rehabilitation program.

A spokesman for the supervisor said his boss denied using any political pressure but had nevertheless asked the county's chief administrative officer to "look into this whole Russo business immediately."

Chamberlin's letter to the supervisors said the information

about improper payroll procedures resulted from conversations with staff and the taking of depositions in the Russo hearing.

He told supervisors there have been allegations that management staff in the alcohol abuse program hired an individual as an outside behavioral science consultant but placed the person on the county payroll as a regular employee.

Chamberlin said classifying the consultant as a payroll employee was done "in lieu of going through the contract process or a request for services, which is normally handled through the county's purchasing and stores department." Both the contract method and request for services usually require Board of Supervisors approval.

Chamberlin added, "It is alleged there was an agreement between the program management and the person hired, that time records would be falsified for whatever period necessary to reimburse the individual for a predetermined and agreed sum for his services, irrespective of the actual working hours required to accomplish the project."

The letter said it has also been alleged by Russo and others that

the general management of the alcohol abuse program office "is highly suspect as to its efficacy."

Chamberlin said he has directed his inspection and audit division to investigate immediately the alleged improper payroll procedures and has also called for a complete management review of the general administration and operation of the office.

Russo had received an unsatisfactory rating for quality and quantity of his work, his personal relations with fellow workers, adaptability and acceptance of supervision.

He countered that his firing, after almost one year on the job, was based on "fraud, violation of constitutional rights and political discrimination."

He further charged that his dismissal stemmed from the fact he wrote a report favoring civil detoxification of drunks at centers operated by the Volunteers of America, rather than facilities run by the county.

As a result of Russo's apparent refusal to accept the county deal, his appeal hearing was continued until Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. In anticipation the hearing would be continued further, the subpoena issued Hahn calls for the supervisor's appearance Nov. 30.

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The AQMD plan calls for service stations which pump more than 50,000 gallons a month to install vapor-assist nozzles on their pumps before July 15.

The proposal would cost service station operators between \$18.8 million and \$24 million — a cost of between \$8,000 to \$12,000 per station.

The district claimed that adopting the proposal could save 33.7 tons of hydrocarbon emissions daily in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Fined lawyer details fund offer to official

Fullerton lawyer Michael Remington, who received money from two sources who had business with Orange County supervisors, made the money available to Supervisor Ralph Diedrich, according to affidavits Remington filed this week with the Orange County clerk.

Remington, who is Diedrich's personal attorney, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one felony charge of conspiring to falsify a campaign financial report. Superior Court Judge Philip Schwab reduced the charge to a misdemeanor and fined Remington \$15,000.

Remington had faced 14 separate charges as a result of a July grand jury indictment against him, Diedrich and four others. The charges against Remington ranged from perjury to conspiracy to seven counts of filing false campaign reports.

The affidavits detailing his dealings with Diedrich were filed as a condition to the plea bargaining that

reduced the charges to a single count. Remington agreed to become a state's witness Wednesday.

One affidavit says that Remington received \$75,000 from the Robert Grant Corp., developers of Anaheim Hills, which in 1974 was attempting to withdraw 2,200 acres from an agricultural preserve so that they could be subdivided.

Remington said he paid taxes on this money and made \$25,000 available to Diedrich. It apparently went to other political candidates who had Diedrich's blessing.

Another affidavit says that Remington received money from LeRoy Rose, an architect who was treasurer for Diedrich's successful 1972 campaign for supervisor.

On Diedrich's swing vote, Rose got a \$287,000 contract to design a county administration building which is now nearing completion.

Rose paid him various sums, Remington declared, although he did not

itemize them. This money, too, was made available to Diedrich, according to the affidavit.

REMINGTON'S recounting of the alleged financial dealings will be considered by a grand jury investigating Diedrich's activities. The supervisor is already under a 16-count indictment charging him with illegal campaign financing practices and with falsifying campaign reports.

Remington also said he was never paid by Diedrich for performing legal services for him, and in fact never performed any such services.

Instead, Remington said, he handled real estate investments for the supervisor until he pleaded guilty and became a key witness in the prosecution of Diedrich. Supervisor Philip T. Anthony of Westminster and three others indicted for campaign financing irregularities.

\$980,000 in drugs seized, 17 arrested

HUNTINGTON PARK (AP) — A 3½-month drug investigation ended Friday with the arrests of 17 persons and the confiscation of over \$980,000 in drugs, police said.

POLICE Chief Loren Russell said 16 men and one woman were in custody following morning raids at 18 addresses by officers from nine police agencies.

Among those arrested was Charles Vivero, 60, whose address was given by police as 8th Street and Atlantic Boulevard, Long Beach. Vivero was booked on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance for sale.

Armed with 18 search warrants, the 85 officers seized heroin, cocaine and amphetamines valued at more than \$980,000. Officers also confiscated a large amount of stolen property, including television sets and stereo equipment, two rifles, five handguns and about \$2,500 in cash, Russell said.

Russell said the searches of the 18 locations would continue "until we've exhausted the possibility of finding anything more."

Birakos said the AQMD staff

surveyed lung cancer associations, medical experts and researchers, but found nothing to confirm Quinn's claim.

Meantime, a controversial proposal to tighten air pollution regulations for service station operators ran into stiff resistance and forced AQMD officials to delay action on the issue.

The AQMD board listened to 5½ hours of testimony from staff members and about 115 oil company representatives before continuing the hearing until Nov. 18.

The AQMD wants operators of high-volume stations to install new pumping equipment — vacuum or vapor-assist systems — that will col-

lect about 95 percent of the hydrocarbons that escape as autos are filled with gasoline.

The AQMD plan calls for service stations which pump more than 50,000 gallons a month to install vapor-assist nozzles on their pumps before July 15.

The proposal would cost service station operators between \$18.8 million and \$24 million — a cost of between \$8,000 to \$12,000 per station.

The district claimed that adopting the proposal could save 33.7 tons of hydrocarbon emissions daily in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

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Court orders new election in L.B. church

To determine pastor's fate

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

A new election to determine whether the minister of the First Christian Church of Long Beach should be dismissed or retained was ordered this week by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Hutton.

In a ruling, mailed Thursday to attorneys in the long dispute between opposing factions, Judge Hutton also upheld the validity of a disputed board of elders.

An election was held April 11, 1976, in which the congregation voted on the continued ministry of Pastor Michael E. Dixon. In a second balloting on May 23, 1976, the supporters of Dixon voted to recall the entire board of elders.

Judge Hutton ruled that both elections were invalid and ordered a new election in regard to the discharge of Dixon under the supervision of Max Chudnow.

Chudnow had been appointed as the court's special master in the case and receiver of church assets when groups supporting Dixon and the elders filed counter lawsuits more than a year ago.

Each side has some blending of new and old members, but the majority of the long-term members seem to support the elders while the newer and younger element is stronger for Dixon.

Among the central issues in the suits are which faction officially represents the church — and therefore controls the church property at 125 E. 5th St. that has been variously estimated at between \$500,000 and \$2 million — and whether either the elders or Dixon had been successful in earlier attempts to discharge their opponents.

THOSE ISSUES — whether Dixon could actually be fired by the elders or that action could only come by congregational vote, and whether the elders were recalled or the meeting at which the action was taken was illegal — became the hinge pins on which the legal battle turned.

Judge Hutton's ruling declared that neither Dixon nor the elders had been validly removed by the previous actions.

He ruled that only a vote of the congregation would be valid to remove the minister, and that such a

HUTTON ALSO ruled that no person under age 18 would be allowed to vote, but otherwise gave referee Chudnow the power to determine an individual's eligibility in cases of challenge.

The church's bylaws require that a member must have been baptised by immersion and be reasonably regular in attendance and financial support of the church in order to vote.

Judge Hutton retained final jurisdiction in the entire matter for himself after the vote.

Among the most fiercely held tenets of the independent Christian Churches is the total autonomy of each individual congregation, usually under the rule of a plurality of "elders" elected by the membership as a whole.

Dixon and the eldership of the Long Beach church have been involved in a struggle of wills since early in his ministry which began late in 1974.

Tracing the tangled trail of events through the four-inch thick court record, one finds the facts blurred in charge and counter charge. Each side disputes individual points, but here are the main events upon which Judge Hutton based his decision.

Dixon was hired to work as senior minister under the guidance of Reuben Anderson, who had been pastor of the church for 18 years until the early 1960s. Anderson had been returned as interim minister when the pulpit became vacant in 1974.

BECAUSE DIXON then had only eight units of credit from a Bible college, the elders recommended that he take counsel from Anderson and that he attend classes at Pacific Christian College at church expense.

Dixon took only one class at the college and almost from the begin-

ning he and Anderson failed to get along. (Anderson, who died following retirement, sided with the elders group when the split developed among the church membership.)

Dixon launched actively into an outreach ministry that brought many people, especially younger families with children, to worship at the church. His methods, however, quickly began to create problems with some of the older members in leadership positions.

Among the central issues in that dispute were Dixon's repeated appearances on television programs over Channel 40 in which he reflected strong overtones of the so-called Charismatic Movement which recognizes the ongoing miraculous activity of the Holy Spirit in this century.

(The Charismatic Movement — particularly in regard to the question of the validity of "speaking in tongues" — is a continuing area of conflict in many churches. Many of the independent Christian Churches contend that such "miraculous outpourings" ceased in the first or second centuries A.D.)

Another issue raised by Dixon's television appearances was his stand on the necessity for baptism as a means of salvation.

THE TRADITIONAL view among the independent Christian Churches has been that baptism (by which they mean the total immersion in water of an adult or older child capable of understanding the act) is necessary for forgiveness of sin. That doctrine is most frequently based on interpretations of John 3 and Acts 2 and 8.

Those opposed to Dixon charged that he was expounding a "faith only" doctrine in which immersion is not held as necessary for salvation. That position is usually supported by passages such as Acts 16 and John 3:16.

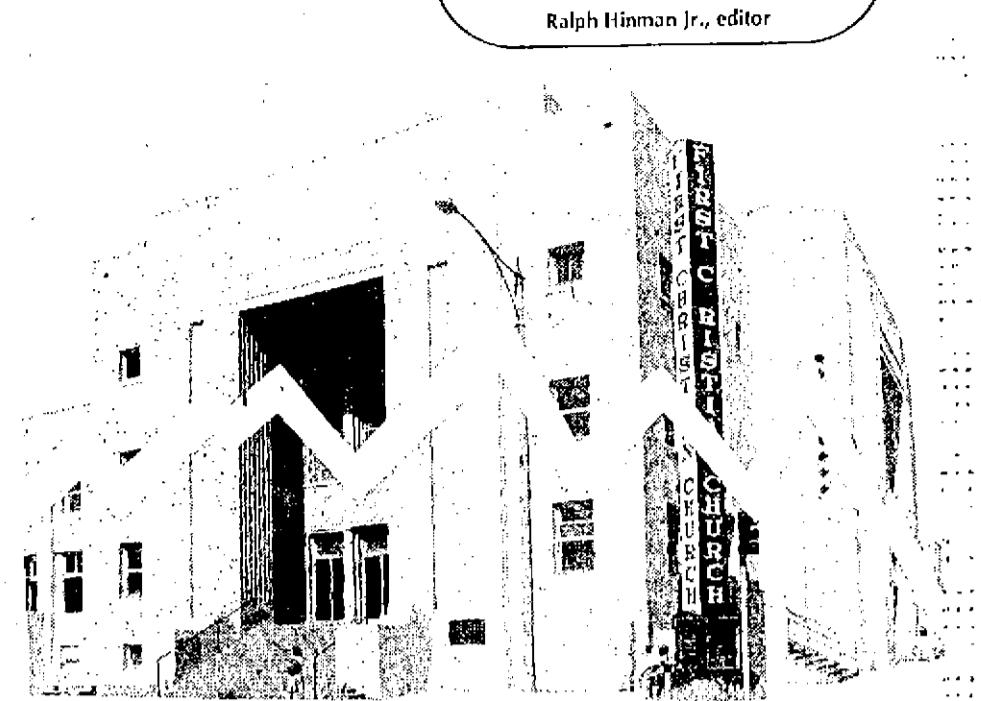
In an interview after the court ruling, Dixon said the dispute is largely one of semantics.

"I believe that by faith we make Jesus our Savior; in obedience in baptism we make him Lord," he said. However, his view of the process remains unacceptable to the elders.

This part of the dispute is clearly evident to anyone who passes the three-sided bulletin board in front of the church building. By Chudnow's order, each faction was to have one face of the sign to announce its separate worship service with the central area reserved for a scripture quotation.

The two groups could not even agree on a single text. Dixon's group put up "Believe on the Lord Jesus," so the elders took the lower half of the sign to add "He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved."

DIXON AND the elders came increasingly into conflict until on March 30, 1976, they voted to ask him to resign during a meeting which Robert Wilson, then chair-



Legal; theological controversies threaten venerable church

Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

an assurance by the issuing board of elders as to the soundness of his doctrinal position.

Judge Hutton said he could not rule on the validity of the doctrine of either side, but that if he had been required to do so he would have ruled against Dixon.

"This court has no authority to question the tenets of the religion of either side and can look only to the constitution and bylaws of the church to settle the dispute," Hutton said in his ruling.

During an interview in his chambers, Judge Hutton added that "I did not have to rule on whether he (Dixon) was following the tenets of the church. If I had had to, but I didn't have to make that decision."

Hutton added that he believed that Dixon had legitimately changed his position after beginning his ministry at the Long Beach church, rather than disguising his true beliefs until after he had secured the position — as some among the elders contend.

"While there are claims of fraud and misrepresentation," Hutton said in his ruling, "the court finds no evidence of such as to either side and commands the interested persons on their disciplined conduct at the trial of this matter."

Judge Hutton said Dixon had been particularly impressive on the stand and that he was amazed at the calm demeanor of both factions during the trial.

"There were about 70 or so parishioners in the audience but we didn't have any trouble," Hutton said.

REV. MICHAEL E. DIXON

At storm center

The Long Beach District of the Church of God in Christ will pay tribute to Mrs. A.B. Moore, District Missionary, on November 7, 8, & 9, at their Fellowship Meeting. This special service will be held at the Gospel Memorial Church of God in Christ, 1490 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach. Rev. J.L. Faly, Pastor.

Mrs. Moore spent her early years in Austin, Texas. She has been a resident of Long Beach for the past thirty-two years.

She has worked and served faithfully in the Church of God in Christ for 53 years. In 1960 she became District Sunday School Sups. of the L.B. District. She was President of District Hospitality Board for 10 years; past V.P. of the Southern Calif. Jurisdiction No. 1 Hospitality Board; past Secretary of State Bible Band.

In 1961 she was appointed District Missionary for the L.B. area by Mrs. E.O. Hale, State Supervisor of Women. She has numerous auxiliaries in operation in the L.B. District Women's Dept.

Rev. E. Campbell, District Sups., and the members of the district salute Mrs. Moore for her leadership capabilities, for her diligent, unselfish, faithful, wholehearted and conscientious work in the L.B. District and So. Calif. Jurisdiction No. 1.

Aid asked for new wave of Asians

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — American churches have sent out calls for more sponsors to help care for a new wave of Indochinese refugees.

Irvin Dawson, director of the Southern Baptist home missions board's office of refugee service, says some 15,000 more refugees from Vietnam,

Cambodia and Laos are expected in the new influx. For their admission, church congregations or other community agencies have to act as sponsors, to help them get resettled.

Church World Service, the cooperative Protestant and Eastern Orthodox relief agency, and Catholic Relief Services, are gearing up their machinery

IVOR POWELL

Evangelistic Crusade
November 6 thru 13
Sunday, November 6 and 13
10:50 am & 6:00 pm
Weekly — 7:30 pm

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
7948 Quill Drive, Downey
869-0941

Rev. W. Scott Ryan, Pastor

again to handle the process.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Haines, director of the United Methodist Committee on Relief, called for 250 to 300 churches to volunteer as sponsors for "this second wave of refugees."

"It's an SOS."

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"Prayer for the Sick Every Evening"

TIME OF SERVICE:

SAT. NOV. 5th—7:00 P.M.
SUN. NOV. 6th—10 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Mon. thru Thurs. NOV. 7—10 P.M.

Come early to get a seat!



1 blk. West of Woodruff
1/4 blk. North of Alondra on Cornuta

THEOSOPHY

Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings

7:30 to 8:45

Alondra Branch Library

1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)

Long Beach No Charges

(Not Library Sponsored)

HOLY EUCHARIST

8:00 & 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School

9:00 a.m.

St. Luke's Church

Episcopal at Seventh

El Dorado Park Community Church

3455 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach

Sunday, November 6

FALL BIBLE CONFERENCE '77
★ Testimonies ★ Sing-a-long
★ Special Music ★ Classes for all ages
★ Conference Speaker — Rev. William Miedema

Theme: "With God Nothing Is Impossible"
Message: "Suffering — You Can't Miss It!"
7:00 p.m. Mary Fogelman speaking

Nursery Care Available Ample Parking

"WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION" KLX-TV Ch. 48, Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Christian Assembly Church

15725 CORNUA AVE., BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

PHONE 925-4433

A CHURCH WHERE PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS ATTEND

L.B. Buddhists prepare for anniversary fete

Striking a welcoming pose at right is Rev. Roy Kyoso Kokuzo, present minister of the Long Beach Buddhist Church, which Sunday will celebrate its 20th anniversary.

Events begin at 1:30 p.m. with an anniversary service in the sanctuary at 2360 Santa Fe Ave., followed by entertainment and a dinner served by women of the church.

Founding minister Rev. Kosai Osada, who left Long Beach seven years ago and returned to his native Japan, is expected to attend and preach a Japanese language sermon. Another former minister, Rev. Wako Kato, also is to attend.

Councilwoman Eunice Sato, who represents the West Long Beach district, will represent the city and deliver a congratulatory message in English.

Speaking for the Los Angeles Buddhist Church Federation will be Bishop Kenko Yamashita of the Zenji Temple.

The Harbor Area Japanese Community Center will be represented by officials from the Sumitomo Bank of California in Gardena.

The Long Beach Buddhist Church was said by Kokuzo to be unusual among its peers in America today. It is "completely non-sectarian, offering Buddha's original and pure teachings in their entirety" and belongs to none of the major Buddhist sects.

Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



Today's minisermom — 'How can I be sure?'

RELIGION EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a continuing series featuring brief homilies by clergy persons in the Long Beach area. Other wearers of the cloth are invited

to send their contributions to the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90841, for possible inclusion in future columns.

By Rev. Norman C. Nelson

of the United Presbyterian Church, currently co-director, the Morning Chapel Hour, radio station KGTR

Recently a young and religiously earnest businessman said to me, "I have become a follower of Jesus Christ, but I don't feel any different. I wonder if I have failed to do something that God expects of me?"

Now that is not an unusual question. And it raises an important issue: To what degree can we expect commitments of

faith to be validated in feelings?

I'm reminded of the man who stepped into an elevator and pressed the button for the 8th floor. Almost instantly the door reopened and the man stepped out onto the 8th floor. But the rise of the elevator had been so quick and quiet that he could not believe he had arrived.

The elevator light indicated he was on the 8th floor. Numbers of doors down the corridor all began with 8.

Yet the efficiency of the

elevator's operation had so disoriented the man that he was compelled to ask someone, "Is this really the eighth floor?" Even when reassured, he still asked himself, "How can I be sure?"

What does it take to convince us that our faith is not in vain? The Christian believer will have to decide whether or not God's Word to us is trustworthy. Paul Scherer once said that the Gospel's message of God's love for us in Jesus Christ seems almost too good to be true. Doesn't it seem incredible that by a simple response of trust in Christ we can be forgiven, accepted and reborn by the Creator of the Universe?

No wonder we want a lightning bolt to strike us.

But feelings, no matter what their nature, are less important than our decision to trust God's Word.

The Apostle Paul says to Christian believers of Ephesus, "We are His workmanship," and assures believers in Philippi that "He who began a good work in you will complete it."

God's work in our lives is not accomplished in one cataclysmic event which knocks us out of our shoes. It is a lifelong process of which conversion is only the beginning.

No wonder we crave a tangible sensory demonstration of the reality of spiritual rebirth. Sometimes God grants us just such an experience. There is often a feeling of peace, of inner satisfaction that accompanies an event of spiritual commitment.

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Coming events in L.B. religious community

SPECIAL NOTE — Announcements of church Christmas bazaars should be sent directly to this newspaper's Life/Style section. They will be featured there rather than on these pages today and in coming issues.

Goings on

TODAY

7:00 p.m.; Expo '77, to strengthen family life through exhibits, lectures, demonstrations and entertainment; Long Beach East Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, at third ward church, 6500 E. Alherton St. No admission, food sold at nominal charge.

7:30 p.m.; gospel-rock artist Tom Howard in third in a monthly music series; Community Chapel, 6465 Cherry Ave. No admission.

7:30 p.m.; "Night of Music," featuring classical, folk, choral, instrumental varieties, following potluck supper; Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St. Public invited.

SUNDAY

9:30 and 11 a.m.; opening lecture series dealing with "The Season to be Giving," Rev. Peggy Bassett; Church of Religious Science, 609-11th St., Huntington Beach. Public invited.

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Jewish book fair in which volumes of interest to all ages will be available for purchase; Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. Refreshments served.

10:50 and 6 p.m., today, Nov. 6, also Monday-Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Ivor Powell, international evangelist known as "the man from Wales"; Grace Baptist Church, 7948 Quill Drive, Downey. Nursery facilities at each service.

10:55 a.m.; young gospel singer Larnelle Harris, as featured on three new LPs, soloist; Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church, 1900 South St.

3 p.m.; New York-based Christian Science lecturer George L. Aghumalian on a topic, "Diana or Christ"; First Church of Christ, Scientist, 410 Elm Ave.



7 p.m.; special service in which Dr. Bill Bean, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, focuses on evangelistic life style, describes "A Dangerous Pentecost"; Calvary Baptist Church, 5722 Lime Ave. Music by recording artist Linda Shields



7 p.m. today and again Nov. 20; Rev. Stanley C. Collins, minister-at-large and executive director of Forest Home Christian Conference Center, guest speaking; New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd. All invited.



7:15 p.m.; "Building a Partnership," first of four 50-minute training sessions on developing successful husband-wife relationships, by marriage counsellor

Dr. Henry Brandl, following evening service; Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave. Series continues Sunday nights through November.

7:30 nightly today-Thursday; five-day stop smoking clinic; Downey Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 9320 Lakewood Blvd. For more information, phone 869-6013.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.; Rev. Joseph de la Pena, mission to his native Philippine Islands, describing training of church leaders of all ages and levels of education for Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave. Public is invited.



7 p.m.; four-member Lad Family Singers of Joplin, Mo., in concert; North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark Ave.

THURSDAY

9:45 a.m.; Nancy Spillman of Santa Ana, wife of Baptist minister, mother, traveler and commentator, guest speaking; Women's Aglow Fellowship of Long Beach, at Holiday Inn, 2840 Lakewood Blvd. Reservation deadline, 5 p.m. Tuesday, phone 438-7950.

11 a.m.; 40-voice children's choir from Ingleswood's Lockhaven Christian Church, performing;

Women's Christian Fellowship of First Christian Church, 125 E. Fifth St. Public invited.

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. Continental Singers, touring group of 40 high school-college age vocalists/musicians; New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd. No admission.

Movers & Doers

Grace Presbyterian Church of Long Beach is one of five Southern California churches currently observing centennial of Japanese Christian mission in North America. Rev. Richard Morton has resigned as pastor of Emmanuel Church, Long Beach, to become assistant at First Church, Downey. A reception for Father Samuel Garula, pastor since July of Long Beach's St. Seraphim's Orthodox Church, along with wife JoAnne and their 18-month-old Harry, is set for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Robert Hausmann residence, 920 S. Hilda St., Anaheim; all parishioner-friends are invited, but an R.S.V.P. to (714) 776-8615 would be appreciated. Special tribute will be paid Mrs. A.B. Moore, a district missionary, by the Long Beach Church of Christ district during fellowship meetings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Gospel Memorial Church, 1490 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Moore has worked in the church for 53 years, filling among other local and state posts, that of district Sunday School superintendent ...

CHURCH HUMOR



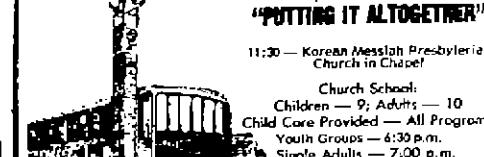
"AS YOU KNOW, SISTER, WE ALLOW A CHOICE OF EITHER TRADITIONAL OR MODERN GARB AND...WELL...WE THOUGHT MAYBE YOU MIGHT WANT TO RECONSIDER."

COVENANT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Telephone 437-0958 (United Presbyterian)
3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"PUTTING IT ALTOGETHER"



11:30 — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel

Church School:

Children — 9; Adults — 10

Child Care Provided — All Programs

Youth Groups — 6:30 p.m.

Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

There's peace in knowing more of God.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

On Radio Station XEMO 860 on your AM Dial, the Lesson Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly is read each evening Monday through Friday from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m.

Listen and ponder the spiritual thoughts presented in this sermon which is read on Sunday in Churches of Christ, Scientist throughout the civilized world.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AT:

FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

Presents at 10:55 a.m.

LARNELLE HARRIS

featured soloist and percussionist for the nationally known SPURRLAWS. He did a command performance for the President in the White House.



Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Correll have a tremendous story to tell. Hear them Sunday, 6 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY — 1900 South St. (at Cherry)
V. William Durbin, pastor.

Goings on

TODAY

7:00 p.m.; Expo '77, to strengthen family life through exhibits, lectures, demonstrations and entertainment; Long Beach East Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, at third ward church, 6500 E. Alherton St. No admission, food sold at nominal charge.

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Letters — To the Religion Editor

No prophets abroad today?

It has been pointed out to me that J. T. Smith gives three scripture references to prove that God does not have prophets on earth today. It was also pointed out to me that these scriptures did not in anyway prove his point.

I would like to point out that most of the prophets of the Old Testament prophesied that such a time would come and that a complete apostasy would accompany it.

Isaiah Isa. 29:9-13 says "Stay, yourselves, and wonder; cry ye out, and cry, they are drunken, but not with wine: they stagger, but not with strong

RELIGION EDITOR'S NOTE — J.T. Smith, minister of the Church of Christ, 3433 Studebaker Road, regularly writes an interpretative column, "The Bible Says," that appears as a paid advertisement in this newspaper's Sunday Tele Vues section. The "three scripture references" were discussed in the Oct. 23 column.

drink. For the Lord has poured out upon you the spirit of a deep sleep, and hath closed your eyes; the prophets and your rulers, the seers hath He covered. Wherefore the Lord said, Forasmuch as this people draw near unto me with their mouth, and their lips do honour me, but have removed their heart far from me, and their fear toward me is taught by the pervert of men."

Even Apostle Paul prophesied of the eighteen centuries plus that have passed since his death. In his second epistle to Timothy II Tim. 4:3-4 he writes, "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables." The prophet Amos tells us that this silence of the heavens would be complete. Amos 8:11-12 "Behold the days come, said the Lord God, that I will send a famine in the land, not a famine of bread, nor a thirst for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord: And they shall wander from sea to sea, and from the north even to the east, they shall run to and fro to seek the word of the Lord, and shall not find it."

I do think that Mr. Smith overlooked several things when he stated that the bible is God's final revelation for man. The very last prophecy in the Old Testament says that God will send Elijah the prophet before the second coming of the Savior. Malachi 4:5.

The Apostle Peter also tells us Acts 3:21-21 Christ would come and restore all things as had been promised by all the holy prophets since the world began. How else could the authority to baptize, to

ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd. (ARTESIA Women's Club)
PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

MARK-I. BUBECK, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"THE MAN WHO DID NOT CARE"

Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services

9:40 A.M.

Sunday School for All Ages

6:00 P.M.

"EXODUS FROM GOMORRAH"

CONCURRENT SPANISH SPEAKING SERVICES IN NORTH CHAPEL

10th and Pine

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 5556 Parkcrest St. 421-4774

Lester Rogland, Minister; Roger Beard, Christian Education

Bible School 9:00 A.M.

Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

4256 Woodruff & Tom Pendergrass, Minister 9:45 A.M.

Bible School 10:00 A.M.

Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

710 E. Willow St. at Grand Ave. 597-1547

David Hedges, Minister

Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1594 W. Willow St. Long Beach 424-1344

Bible School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Celebration 10:30 A.M.

Evening Celebration 6:00 P.M.

Calvary Light

2094 Cherry Ave. Pastor L. L. Shipley
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

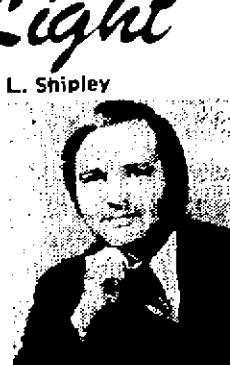
Appearing Tuesday, Nov. 8

thru Friday, Nov. 11

7:30 P.M. Nightly

Dale Van Steenis

Youth Director for 400 Churches in Southern Calif.
Don't Miss This Dynamic Young Man!



Dale Van Steenis

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

Presents at 10:55 a.m.

LARNELLE HARRIS

featured soloist and percussionist for the nationally known SPURRLAWS. He did a command performance for the President in the White House.



**TOP VIEWING
TODAY**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7. The Georgia Bulldogs take on the Florida Gators at Jacksonville, Fla.

RAZZMATAZZ, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Half-hour magazine-type special is designed for children.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. The Alabama Crimson Tide plays the LSU Tigers at Baton Rouge, La.

WOMEN'S TENNIS, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. Singles final, taped earlier today, in \$250,000 tournament at Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Coverage includes middleweight championship boxing match in Italy, between Rodrigo Valdes and Bennie Briscoe.

SHORT STORY SPECIAL, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Melvyn Douglas stars in drama geared to children, "Portrait of Grandpa Doc."

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. Ken Norton and Jimmy Young clash in 15-round championship elimination bout at Las Vegas.

MOVIE: "Snoopy, Come Home," 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of 1972 "Peanuts" feature film.

ASPENS, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Part 1 of three-part, six-hour miniseries involving a murder case in the Colorado ski resort. Parts 2 and 3 air Sunday and Monday nights, also at 9.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 11 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins take on the Oregon Ducks in game played earlier today at Eugene, Ore.

USC FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans face the Stanford Cardinals in game played this afternoon in the Coliseum.

WEEKEND, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Topics on this month's edition are Haiti's poverty conditions; conditions in Yosemite National Park; and former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 **KTTV** Channel 11 **KMEX** Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4 **KCOP** Channel 13 **KXLA** Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5 **KWHY** Channel 22 **KOCE** Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 **KCET** Channel 28 **KBSB** Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 **KHOF** Channel 30

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1977

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

R indicates repeat. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M. (1) Sunrise Semester

(2) That's Cat

(3) News Replay

(4) Community Feedback

(5) University of the Air

(6) News Update

6:15 (7) Daybreak

6:30 (8) Camera Three

(9) I Am the Greatest

(10) Big Valley

(11) Superfriends

(12) Hot Fudge Show

(13) Unit Five

(14) The Morning Show

(15) News, captioned

7:00 A.M. (16) Mario & the Magic Movie Machine

(17) C.B. Bears

(18) PTL Club

(19) Elementary News

(20) Sam Yorty Show

(21) Yoga for Health

(22) Festival of Faith

(23) Kids Praise the Lord

7:30 (24) The Pacemakers

(25) Laff-a-lypines

(26) Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck ('35)

(27) Earth, Sea and Sky

8:00 A.M. (28) Mr. Magoo

(29) Pink Panther

(30) Movie: "Operation Bikini," Tab Hunter

(31) Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines

(32) Romper Room

8:30 (33) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

(34) Boggy Pants & the Nitwits

(35) Best of Families

(36) Captain Andy

9:00 A.M. (37) Mundo Real

(38) Insight Puppet Tree

9:30 (39) Skatebirds

(40) Movie: "Banyon," Robert Forster, Darren McGavin

(41) NCAA Football, Georgia vs. Florida

(42) Movie: "The Harlem Globetrotters," Dorothy Dandridge, Globetrotters ('51)

(43) Woman: Real to Reel

(44) Zoom

(45) Estas la Vida

(46) Backyard

10:00 A.M. (47) Thunder

(48) *Wanted: Dead or Alive

(49) Movie: "Playgirl," Barry Sullivan ('54)

(50) Vision On

(51) Dr. Gene Scott

(52) Tribuna Publica

(53) Kids Praise the Lord

(54) Leave It to Beaver

10:30 (55) Space Academy

(56) The Young Sentinels

(57) Movie: "War of the Worlds," Gene Barry

(58) Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood

(59) Wuthering Heights

(60) The Addams Family

'Meet the Press' birthday special set

By Terry Ann Knopf
Knight News Service

There are no dancing bears, sexy women, no comic sketches. By the usual video standards, the guests, not a particularly attractive lot overall, tend to speak in a monotone. The commercials have more pizzazz than the show itself. The ratings, by conventional measurement, are a disaster.

Yet, "Meet the Press," NBC's weekly public affairs show — a kind of press conference of the air — celebrates its 30th anniversary Sunday, and with

the distinction of being network television's oldest program. A one-hour special at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 4 in Los Angeles features Vice President Walter Mondale, who will be the 95th guest in the 1,480th edition of the program.

According to Lawrence E. Spivak, the first producer and panel member-moderator, the show almost didn't make it to television. "Meet the Press" was originally conceived by Spivak in 1945 as a radio program to promote the American Mer-

cury magazine, of which he was the publisher and editor.

Benton and Bowles, the advertising agency, approached NBC with the idea of putting the show on television. "Someone had said they should get some sonofabitch on radio named Spivak," recalled the still cantankerous voice at the other end of the telephone. "I was hesitant. I knew nothing about television. And the management at NBC was reluctant. They thought the show would be too controversial."

The show went on the air Nov. 6, 1947, with James Farley, the Democratic party chairman as the first guest. At least 11 presidents, 17 prime ministers or premiers, two kings, one shah and an emperor have since appeared.

Spivak retired voluntarily in 1975 at the age of 75, with Bill Monroe taking over as executive producer and moderator.

Throughout its long history, the show has had a knack for breaking newsmaking stories —

which is unusual in the television medium. A sample of the many headlines generated on "Meet the Press" includes:

The first public charge by Whittaker Chambers, made without congressional immunity in 1949, that Alger Hiss was a Communist, thus beginning a chain of events that led to the conviction of Hiss on perjury charges.

The first hint that the Soviet Union had an A-bomb, disclosed by Gen. Waller Bedell Smith in 1949.

The first announcement of support for Dwight Eisenhower for the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1952 by Thomas Dewey, the titular head of the party and a potential rival.

Dodley's



688
Dooley's Low Price Model LC-1

• URETHANE WHEELS Sporting Goods CENTER BLDG.

Dodley's HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

Dooley's Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop

World Famous FARMER JOHN

HOT DOGS 25¢

CHILI DOGS ... 35¢

COLD DRINKS 15¢

CHILI & BEANS 40¢

FRUIT SALAD 40¢

FRESH SALADS 45¢

Dodley's HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN 7-DAYS

- ② Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre
- ③ Movie: "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave," Christopher Lee, Rupert Davies
- ④ Tarzan
- ⑤ Images of Aging
- ⑥ Movie: "El Intruso"
- ⑦ Deal World
- ⑧ Kick Boxing
- ⑨ Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre
- ⑩ Sports Spectacular — Coverage of the Series Championship of Women's Tennis; the world-famous Washington, D.C., International Thoroughbred race: the WBC-WBA sanctioned world middleweight 15-round championship bout between Rodrigo Valdes and Bennie Briscoe; and the world's strongest men continue their competition.
- ⑪ Saturday
- ⑫ Demos Gloria a Dias
- ⑬ Yoga with Madeline
- ⑭ Popeye
- ⑮ Kraft Supershows
- ⑯ Movie: "Inspector General," Danny Kaye
- ⑰ Womantime
- ⑱ Futbol Soccer
- ⑲ Roller Games, T-Birds
- ⑳ Inner Tennis
- ㉑ Wally's Workshop
- ㉒ As Man Behaves
- ㉓ Chuck Knox Show
- ㉔ Star Trek
- ㉕ Weekend Special: "Portrait of Grandpa Doe" (see "special")
- ㉖ Movie: "Call of the Wild," Charlton Heston ('72)
- ㉗ Movie: "Neptune Disaster," Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon, Ernest Borgnine ('73)
- ㉘ Spanish language movie
- ㉙ Soccer Made in Germany. Competition between teams of the West German Football League.
- ㉚ Faith for Today
- ㉛ El Show de Walter Mercado
- ㉜ Boxing from the Olympic
- ㉝ News, Dunn/Childs
- ㉞ News, Tritia Toyota
- ㉟ News
- ㉞ Living Faith
- ㉟ David Espinoza
- ㉜ Voter's Pipeline
- ㉞ News, Bob Schieffer
- ㉟ News, Chancellor Brinkley
- ㉜ Movie: "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," Dan Haggerty
- ㉞ World Heavyweight Championship Elimination. Live coverage of this 15-round bout between Ken Norton and Jimmy Young from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Also live coverage of fights between Sugar Ray Leonard and Agustín Estrada, and Jerry Quarry and Lorenzo Zanón.
- ㉞ Movie: "Which Way to the Front?"
- ㉟ Star Soccer. Competition between Arsonal and Birmingham City of the English Football League.
- ㉜ Dos a Quererte
- ㉞ Un Camino Mejor
- ㉟ Age of Uncertainty
- ㉜ Championship Wrestling
- ㉞ Here and Now
- ㉟ Mary Tyler Moore
- ㉞ Ven Espiritu Santo
- ㉞ Tattletales
- ㉟ Wild Kingdom
- ㉞ Second City Revue
- ㉞ Lawrence Welk
- ㉞ Getta Robo
- ㉞ Black Perspective on the News
- ㉞ Old Time Gospel Hour
- ㉞ Mission Peligro
- ㉞ Church in the Home
- ㉞ Austin City Limits
- ㉞ Tales of Wells Fargo
- ㉞ Mission: Impossible
- ㉞ Song at Twilight: An Essay on Aging
- ㉞ Pattern for Living
- ㉞ Foods for the Modern Family
- ㉞ Run for Your Life
- ㉞ At One With . . . Joan Darling
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- ㉞ Pass it On
- ㉞ Insight
- ㉞ Movie: "Casab

Saddle up! Judge clears way for Alamitos meeting

The Second District Court of Appeal Friday cleared the way for an unprecedented thoroughbred horse racing meeting at the Orange County Fair, which begins Tuesday.

While not reversing a lower court order which would have blocked the meeting, Justices Macklin Fleming, Lynn Compton and Edwin Beach issued a stay order pending a full-scale hearing of the appeal.

Such a hearing, however, appears unlikely since the meeting Nov. 8-21 at Los Alamitos Race Course will be over before any further action can be taken.

"We are all very excited," Millic Vessels, president of Los Alamitos Race Course, said after learning of the ruling. "We feel this is a tremendous victory for the people of Orange County. We are very proud of the support shown by the California Horse Racing Board."

The California Horse Racing Board and Los Alamitos Race Course sought Friday's decision, appealing a Monday ruling by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge David N. Eagleson that the board had improperly awarded the racing dates to the Orange County Fair.

Judge Eagleson was acting on a suit filed by Hollywood Park and Santa Anita race tracks.

Eagleson had ruled in favor of the two Los Angeles County tracks, saying the racing board failed to take into account environmental concerns and failing to amend its 1977 racing calendar within statutory time limits.

The race meeting will be held in conjunction with the Orange County Fall Fair, which will be held in the Los Alamitos parking lot. Tents for the 13-acre fair are under construction.

The 12-day meeting will include eight thoroughbred, two quarter horse and one appaloosa race daily. It will mark the first time that thoroughbred racing has been held in Orange County.

Racing secretary Donald Smith announced moments after the decision that entries for the opening day card would be taken today and that the entry box would not close until 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

The opening day feature will be the \$15,000 Orange Coast Handicap. First post will be noon each day. There will be no racing on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14-15.

Six Lakers scored in double figures. The three who didn't, Don Ford, Don Chaney and Tom Abernethy, contributed heavily in other ways. Ford and Abernethy combined for 15 rebounds and didn't make a ball-control error in 51 minutes.

Chaney, who had played only 13 minutes all season, was employed for 16 minutes by coach Jerry West, who says the veteran defensive specialist now figures in his future plans.

With the NBA ruling that rosters must be cut to 11 by Nov. 14, it appears that Ernie DeGregorio and rookie Brad Davis won't be with the club much longer, although one of them could hang on until rookie forward Kenny Carr returns near the end of the month.

Abdul-Jabbar is expected to return Nov. 13, provided his broken right hand has healed properly.

Rookie center James Edwards (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

SATURDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1977

SECTION C, Page C-1

Lakers hold off Pacers

By Doug Ives
Staff Writer

Forward Jamaal Wilkes made the key points and passes down the stretch Friday night as the Lakers withstood another erratic fourth period to whip the Indiana Pacers, 111-99, before 11,305 at the Forum.

For the ninth consecutive game the Lakers were outscored in the final quarter, but the margin was only one point and Wilkes was able to settle his team when it counted. He wound up with 24 points, nine rebounds and seven assists.

The victory was the Lakers' fourth, matching their record at this time a year ago when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was healthy and scoring nearly 30 points a game. Without Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers have relied more on balance, and that's what beat the Pacers.

Defensively the Lakers also were excellent, holding the NBA's highest-scoring team to its low point total of the year.

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Rookie center James Edwards (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Racquetball — National pro-am championship, Racquetball World, Fountain Valley, 9 a.m.
Fencing — Women's gym, Long Beach State, all day.
Women's volleyball — National Invitational Tournament, Pauley Pavilion, 9 a.m., final at 9 p.m.
RV show — Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 10 p.m.
College football — USC vs Stanford, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach St. vs. Fresno St., Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; JC football — Long Beach City College at Pierce, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, Forum, 8 p.m.
Auto racing — USAC sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.



Nobody's perfect

St. Anthony running back Brian Glaudini committed first-quarter fumble, but he made up for it with 94-yard, two-touchdown performance in leading Saints to 20-6

triumph over Serra. On this play Glaudini is being tackled by Serra defenders Dale LeCesne (left) and Gary Burdette.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

A big win for St. Anthony

By John Lowe
Staff Writer

St. Anthony High, demonstrating itself to be for real in the Camino Real League, ripped Serra, 20-6, Friday night and virtually verified a reservation for post-season action.

Unless the Saints have a bad day at Verbum Dei next Saturday, they'll be playing in the CIF playoffs for the first time in more than a decade.

Yep, the Camino Real, where the Saints are rookie tenants in 1977, sure beats getting beat in the Angelus League.

St. Anthony (4-2 league, 4-3 overall), posted only four wins in their nine years in the latter grouping of titans, but has equalled that quartet in their new surroundings in 1977.

The fourth triumph was undoubtedly the finest. While not allowing visiting Serra a first down in the first half, Mike Thomas'

	TEAM STATISTICS	ST.	S.A.
First downs	12	13	
by rushing	3	3	
by passing	1	2	
by penalty	0	1	
PA-PC-III	15-1-1	15-1-0	
Yds. gained passing	78	55	
Yds. gained rushing	175	73	
Yds. lost rushing	22	44	
Net yards rushing	153	29	
Total net yards	210	84	
Fumbles/lost	6	2	
Penalties/yards	3-29	7-32	

team accumulated all of its points on a pair of short runs by fullback Brian Glaudini around a 14-yard scoring pass from Tim Esposito to the other running back, Antonio Anderson.

Only because of a Phil Smith to Perry Colman 32-yard scoring strike in the fourth quarter was the

whipping not a whitewashing as well.

Interestingly enough, the Cavaliers (3-2-1, 4-3-1) came to Clark Ave. Field tied for second, a half-game ahead of St. Anthony, but came in from the commencement.

A dozen plays after the opening kickoff, Glaudini scored from the one. The Saints had been halted at the 32, but a Serra clip on the resulting punt moved the ball to a first down at the 17.

Glaudini, who garnered 94 yards on the ground during the evening, then finished things off, charging 16 yards to the one before barging into the end zone.

The Saints' first possession of the second quarter was similarly productive. After starting from their own 39, Anderson and

Glaudini took turns lugging the ball to the 24. Pass interference produced first down at the 12, and after two plays lost as many yards, Esposito slipped to Anderson emerging from the backfield, and the latter waltzed into the end zone with 8:10 remaining in the half.

A mistake mattered most in the next score. St. Anthony punted from midfield, but Jon McPayden's kick was muffed by return man Warren Caschua, allowing Matt Kaleikini to recover at the 11.

Glaudini then had a two-yard run nullified by a holding infraction, but not for long. With the ball on the seven, the 6-0, 175-pound junior reclaimed the five penalized yards, then legally went in from the two at 1:51.

Serra, outgained 157-17 the

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Compton held to 0-0 tie by Wilson, but clinches title tie

By Ken Pivernet
Staff Writer

Compton High clinched no worse than a tie for the Moore League's 1977 varsity football championship Friday night, although on a frustrating note.

The perfect-record Tarbabes were held to a 0-0 tie by Wilson and literally kicked the game away at Stephens Field.

Eric Turner made good on a 21-yard field goal on the next-to-last

TEAM STATISTICS

	Comp.	Wd.
First downs	12	7
by rushing	3	3
by passing	1	2
by penalty	0	1
PA-PC-III	15-1-1	15-1-0
Yds. gained passing	78	55
Yds. gained rushing	175	73
Yds. lost rushing	22	44
Net yards rushing	153	29
Total net yards	210	84
Fumbles/lost	6	2
Penalties/yards	3-29	7-32

play of the third quarter. But the three-pointer was nullified by a delay of game call.

Five yards farther back and Turner never got off a second attempt as a high snap from center sailed through quarterback Jimmy Smith's hands.

Wilson also had a chance to win by a field goal.

Technically the Bruins are 1-1-2 in league, but since the Moore League counts ties as a half-game won and lost, for all practical purposes their record is 2-2.

That still means the winner of the Wilson-Lakewood (also 2-2) and Millikan (2-1) vs. Poly (2-2) games next week will go the playoffs.

Compton's offense suffered a big blow on the first play from scrimmage when league-leading rusher Ricky Barnes ran seven yards, went down hard and hobbled off the field.

While the Tarbabes had a big edge statistically, they threatened only twice.

On the longest play from scrimmage all night, Tim Wedlow ran 21 yards to the Bruin 19 late in the first quarter. Smith fumbled on the next play, Tony Motshagen and John Quigley recovering on the 17.

Compton's other threat led up to Turner's field goal attempt, a six-minute, 65-yard drive that used up the last half of the third quarter.

Motshagen, the Bruins' feisty 180-pound nose guard, made a touchdown saving tackle to nail Harris for a yard loss on third and goal at the four.

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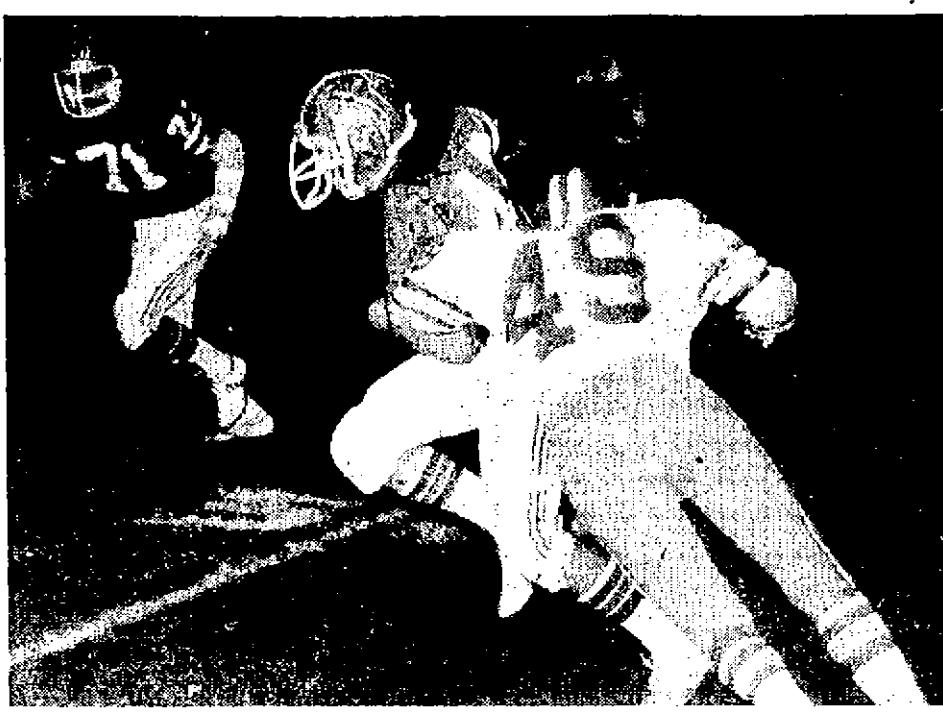
Loara upsets Los Al

Saxons clinch tie in Empire, 17-7

By Ed Cole
Staff Writer

Loara High School spoiled Los Alamitos' perfect record and grabbed first place in the Empire League with a 17-7 upset victory against the Griffins Friday night at Handel Field.

The stunned Griffins are left a game behind the



Going for a ride

Scott Gordon of Loara High (49) gets a free ride from Los Alamitos' Matt Wilkins before tackling the Griffin back on a first-

quarter kickoff return Friday night at Handel Field. Loara won the Empire League showdown, 17-7. —Photo by BOB RUBA

Saxons, whose 5-3 record masks a 4-0 mark in league play. It was the first loss this season for Los Alamitos, fourth-ranked in the CIF Southern Conference rankings coming into the game.

It was a classic battle between Loara's jack-of-all-trades quarterback, Craig Weismann, and the Griffins' one-man show, Mitch Olson.

Weismann made good on six of nine attempts through the air, picking up 112 yards, three first downs, and a touchdown. Jamie McCance did most of the receiving for the Saxons, snagging four passes for 84 yards including one for 52 yards and a trip to the end zone.

Olson broke loose in the second period for a 54-yard touchdown romp to give Los Alamitos a 7-3 lead.

With less than five minutes remaining in the third quarter, Loara began to drive from its 28-yard line. Weismann delivered a 52-yard bomb to McCance for the score.

After Poo was intercepted by Scott Gordon, Weismann passed for another first down and complemented that with runs of nine and 18 yards. A facemasking penalty moved the Saxons closer. It took them seven plays from within the Los Al ten-yard line and two penalties against the Griffins, but with 6:27 remaining Steve Cotaya hammered it in for the final score.

Los Alamitos 3 7 1 1-11

Los Alamitos 51 run (MacCrady kick).

Loara—McCance 52 pass from Weismann (kick).

Loara—Cotaya 1 run (Felix kick).

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Fridays Results
MORNING LEAGUE
Wilson 21, Compton 0.
Poly 7, Indio 0.
CAYWOOD REAL
Murphy 21, Montgomery 15.
Cane 20, St. Bede 7.
St. Anthony 23, Sierra 4.
ANGELUS
Servite 21, Bishop Amat 9.
DEL REY
Crespi 38, Notre Dame 9.
St. Francis 28, St. John Bosco 7.
SUNSET
Edison 7, Westminster 0.
Fontana Valley 13, Newport Harbor 7.
Maria 20, Huntington Beach 20.
Los Alamitos 7, GARDEN GROVE
La Quinta 36, Bolles Grande 23.
Rancho Alamitos, Los Angeles 6.
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
El Rosario 23, Cypress 6.
Downey 13, Dominguez 18.
Warren 11, Lynwood 13.
RUBLIAN
Artesia 21, Paramount 9.
St. Francis 21, Bellflower 12.
Downey 22, Bellflower 14.
Noll 15, Mayfair 4.
OLYMPIC
Valley Christian 11, Brethren 7.
MARINE
Lock 12, Gardena 6.
Brazing 12, Santa Barbara 6.
CUTLERY
El Modena 31, Santa Ana 26.
Santa Ana Valley 20, Orange 6.
FREEWAY
Anheim 21, Magnolia 7.
Savanna 21, Sunny Hills 9.
Troy 20, West Orange 7.
BREA 27, Fullerton 18.
El Dorado 12, Sojourner 15.
Esperanza 12, La Habra 0.
MUD COAST
Cocoa del Mar 24, University 11.
Costa Mesa 24, Seal Beach 10.
Dana Hills 21, Costa Mesa 21.
San Clemente 17, Mission Viejo 15.
SERRA
W. Corpus 16, Los Altos 10.
BAY
Redondo 34, Centennial 14.
West Morris 18, Belmont 12.
El Torrance 34, North Torrance 9.
Palos Verdes 21, Torrance 14.
OCEAN
Beverly Hills 27, Ingleside 8.
Montague 18, Culver City 15.
Torrence 15, Santa Monica 15.
PROGRESS
Artesia 21, Lemon 7.
El Segundo 21, Redondo 7 (tie).
La Canada 12, Harvard 6.
Minneapolis 21, Leuzinger 7.

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CONSENSUS

GIFF HARDIN'S
OAK TREE
HANDICAPAT SANTA ANITA
SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1977
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
2nd day of 24-day meeting

1977 FIRST RACE — For mares, 3-year-olds. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
Lord Valen	110	1	1	1	Valen	100/1
King Hussar	110	2	2	2	King Hussar	100/1
Lord Valen	110	3	3	3	Lord Valen	100/1
Catch A Winner	110	4	4	4	Catch A Winner	100/1
Alta Brisa	110	5	5	5	Alta Brisa	100/1
Bronco	110	6	6	6	Bronco	100/1
Arthur	110	7	7	7	Arthur	100/1
Arthur	110	8	8	8	Arthur	100/1
Arthur	110	9	9	9	Arthur	100/1
Arthur	110	10	10	10	Arthur	100/1
Arthur	110	11	11	11	Arthur	100/1
Arthur	110	12	12	12	Arthur	100/1
Arthur	110	13	13	13	Arthur	100/1
Arthur	110	14	14	14	Arthur	100/1
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Arthur	110	27	27	27	Arthur	100/1
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Arthur	110	42	42	42	Arthur	100/1
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Arthur	110	128	128	128	Arthur	100/1
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Arthur	110	132	132	132	Arthur	100/1
Arthur	110	133	133	133	Arthur	100/1
Arthur	110	134	134	134		

'Better use for technology'

Electronic fund transfer 'unacceptable to public'

Business Wire

SAN FRANCISCO — The president of the Visa card system told computer experts and financial officers in the retailing industry the idea of a cashless and checkless society "is an exercise in ego which the public will never accept."

Dee W. Hock, president of Visa U.S.A. Inc., said the \$45 billion bank card industry has not yet reached 5 percent of its potential.

He predicted accelerating growth in the next decade not because electronically processed transactions replace cash and checks but because cards will give consumers worldwide access to purchasing power they cannot carry around.

THESE RESOURCES include credit, savings, mortgage equities and investment securities, Hock said in an address here to the annual electronic data processing and datacommunications conference of the National Retail Merchants Association at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Noting the number of cardholders is increasing at the rate of 30,000 a day, Hock predicted multipur-

posed and operated by retailers to those operated by financial institutions in order to better serve consumers," Hock maintained.

"If we carefully separate form from substance, all cards are value exchange devices which create alpha/numeric value messages, and those messages are always debits," he said. "They may have different processors, but they always have been and, along with checks and currency, always will be debit devices for the exchange of value."

"There is little difference between the function of so-called debit cards, credit cards, check guarantee cards or travel and entertainment cards. All provide but three common services.

"They identify a seller to a buyer and the buyer to the seller; guarantee or fail to guarantee the transaction to the seller; create a value message which must be recorded, converted to the seller's use, processed and transported in some manner."

ALTHOUGH VISA cards originating from checking accounts number in the millions, those drawing on the user's savings account, investments or other equities have just begun, Hock pointed out.

"They unlock a value reservoir to which merchants have never had access, and the recent rush of savings banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions into the Visa system reflects their conviction that customers want 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week access to those resources from the point of sale," he said.

The new Merrill Lynch service called Visa Cash Management Account unlocks another reservoir of cash, margin credit and investments previously unavailable," he continued.

"It is but the initial step in the process whereby investment houses, insurance companies, mortgage

Customers always seek something permanent

pose cards like Visa will become a "worldwide device for the exchange of all forms of value wherever stored."

"However, the idea that a grandiose electronic funds transfer system will come into being is a figment of the imagination," he asserted.

"No such system has or ever will exist. We are merely experiencing an accelerating evolution in the exchange of value, whereby the processing and transportation of value messages is done on electronic impulse rather than on paper," said Hock.

"It will never replace paper. Customers will forever demand something more permanent as evidence of transactions than an ephemeral visual image on a terminal."

Hock called efforts to standardize electronic financial services "the most expensive, least effective, slowest way to utilize electronics."

IT IS EASIER and more effective, in his view, "to utilize technology and standards uniquely suitable to the primary task of each element of the value exchange system, and reformat data as it moves between those non-standard elements."

As illustrations, he pointed out EDP systems in retailing are geared to inventory control. In the hotel and airlines industries they are designed primarily for reservations control, while supermarket systems are programmed to handle a high velocity of transactions.

"The real challenge is to connect elements

of so-called debit cards, credit cards, check guarantee cards or travel and entertainment cards. All provide but three common services.

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Asset identification vital role to fill

companies, and other repositories of value will provide card access to the value reservoirs they hold.

"When cards such as Visa reach their full potential, they will identify a customer from anywhere in the world in full possession of all his assets, whether credit, deposit, investment or equity; a customer ready to exchange them for whatever you sell."

"IN THE LONG RUN, customers will care little whether these interests are satisfied by banks, retailers, thrift institutions, other private companies, or the government.

"Private industry may never provide that satisfaction, premature legislation may delay it, entrenched interests may avoid it, but I am convinced consumers should and will have it, and will pay those well who provide it," Hock declared.

SME's international president to speak

Jack L. Criswell, president-elect of Sales and Marketing Executives International, will be the speaker at Long Beach's SME meeting Monday night in the International City Club.

Local president Al Lowdermilk said Criswell will speak on "Expanding Role of Salesmanship in the Free Market Society."

SME of Long Beach is one of 250 national affiliates of the 22,000-member professional society throughout 49 nations.

Criswell is community relations manager for Ohio Bell Telephone in Cleveland and is chairman of the Ohio Economic Development Sales Council.

The evening begins with cocktails at 6 and dinner at 7.



JACK CRISWELL

Handle with care

Here's a lock that really locks and being used in a city where locks are vitally needed — New York. The Rockefeller Center has installed 50,000 of them, the new Citicorp Building 1,200. The heavy duty unit combining door handle and lock is considered a lifetime installation. An Elkhart Corp. hardware division employee in Berlin, Conn., is making one of 30 quality control checks, wearing gloves to prevent corrosion from perspiration oil. National sales of quality locks rose 32 percent in the first three quarters of this year over last, the National Hardware Association reported.

FINANCIAL BUSINESS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Cal. economy to slow some during 1978

California's strong economic growth will continue into 1978, although at a slightly lower rate than in 1977. Bank of America predicted in a report issued late this week on the outlook for the state's economy.

Inflation in California will moderate, but will exceed the expected national average of 6 percent, the bank said, while employment, retail sales and personal income will rise to record levels.

Several factors, however, will contribute to a slower growth rate — lagging business confidence, reduced growth of consumer spending, a low level of major capital expenditures and the possibility of continuing drought. Yet, on the whole, the state's growth is expected to outstrip the nation's in many categories.

The bank's "Economic Outlook 1978 — California Report" is the first of three economic forecasts prepared by bank economists. The others will be on the U.S. and global economies.

Highlights of the California outlook for next year are:

Inflationary pressures will ease, but the California consumer price index (a measure of price changes in housing, food, transportation, apparel, health and recreation) will rise about 6.2 percent, as compared with 7.3 percent in 1977. Price increases are likely to be most pronounced for energy, processed foods, chemicals and metals.

Unemployment will drop below 7.5 percent in late 1977 and decline to 6.8 percent by the end of 1978. The rate for 1978 as a whole is likely to be 6.8 percent — the lowest annual rate in this decade.

Retail sales will rise 8 to 10 percent, with most of the gain to come in nondurable goods and services. However, inflation will account for more than one-third of the increase.

Purchases of major consumer durable products will continue strong in 1978, though the rise will not be as dramatic as in 1977 when Californians, for example, bought more than one million automobiles.

Total personal income will rise to \$190 billion, 9 to 10 percent above the 1977 level.

Residential construction is expected to decrease to 230,000 new starts from 270,000 in 1977 because of high building costs and high prices for home purchases.

California's international exports and imports will climb 8 to 10 percent above the estimated 1977 trade volume of \$30 billion.

Net farm income will remain high in 1978, but may fall slightly from the 1977 level of \$2 billion as production costs rise and commodity prices decline.

A continuation of the drought into another year would further complicate matters in agriculture, the state's largest industry, the bank said.

Even if this fall and winter bring above-normal precipitation, a receding ground-water table and restricted surface water deliveries would still affect irrigated agriculture in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys," the report said.

Ground-water pumping, however, will partly offset surface water deficits, it noted.

Glass price going up

BUSINESS WIRE

Glass containers will increase an average 8 percent in price, effective Dec. 15, Owens-Illinois Inc. announced Friday in Toledo, Ohio.

The firm, the world's largest manufacturer of glass bottles and jars, said it had held firm on its prices for two years. It operates 21 glass container

'Lightweights' at RV Show

New generations of lighter weight campers, trailers and motorhomes debut at the 25th annual Recreation Vehicle and Manufactured Housing Show, today through Nov. 13 at Dodger Stadium.

Airstream's new 20-foot "Minuet" from its Argosy Division will weigh just 2,150 pounds, enabling most compact cars to easily tow the fully self-contained unit.

The contoured design and DuraTorque axle for lateral stability both combine to lessen stress from wind and road, providing fuel savings for the car towing the trailer.

Motorhomes from Sportscoach and Reveon will feature energy-saving features. Sportscoach "3300" model has a wind tunnel tested from windshield set at a 15-degree angle, plus rounded one-piece roof cap and front air dam, which improves air flow and contributes to efficient engine performance.

Reveon's new unit is the only one to utilize unitized body construction and a lightweight monocoque aluminum body structure. Company officials estimate the 29-foot motorhome will get around 13

mpg, or a minimum of a 10 percent increase in fuel economy over last year's similar industry models.

The RV industry's Washington executive, David Forward, told the dealers that energy situation was a problem and he felt the action taken by manufacturers in getting fuel economy up in its new models was a sign that "we can meet the challenge."

He added the industry will have to continue to bend and that solutions can be found.

"Too many people are oriented into the RV scene now for us to falter," he added.

Some 1,000 RV's and over 50 mobile-modular homes will be on view at this year's Silver Anniversary show, open weekdays from noon and weekends from 10 a.m.

Adult admission is \$2.50; 6-16 is \$1.50 and under 6 free.

Sounds' quality advance

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)

— A commercial sound recording system using digital computer technology that is said to produce previously unattainable quality has been announced by the 3M Co. and the British Broadcasting System (BBC).

The system resulted from two-year joint research by 3M and BBC and earlier independent research, spokesmen said.

"Using this technology to record music for discs and tapes will provide clarity and freedom from distortion impossible to obtain with conventional analog recording systems," said Dr. Marshall Hatfield, vice president of 3M's Minoan Division.

The analog method duplicates sounds that are present, thereby picking up usually minor amounts of background noise, wow, flutter and other imperfections.

Digital recording separates the components of the intended sound into electronic "numbers" on a master tape. The numbers then are translated, or unscrambled, into sound.

RAP! RAP! RAP!

Hear Opportunity Knock!

Only once in a great while does a person get the chance to hear opportunity knock. In Huntington Beach, one of the fastest growing cities in the U.S., are twenty one, four-plex apartment buildings for sale by the builder. These extraordinary rental buildings are situated on a cul-de-sac street and each building contains a three-bedroom, two, two-bedroom and a one-bedroom apartment.

Due to the rising costs of rentals an investment of this type

could be a sound step in the direction of checking inflation while providing a substantial tax shelter to the buyer. The basic trend upward in property value as well as first owner depreciation are just two of the benefits to be considered.

These four-plexes range from \$206,500-\$222,000 and offer the latest in features and design. Check our very favorable financial package. For information contact:

BeachCliff Real Estate, 714-963-7895.

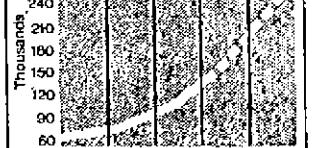


Chart shows escalating appreciation values of beach city properties in Orange County*

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK (AP)	Fri. 10/27	Fri. 10/28	Fri. 10/29	Fri. 10/30	Fri. 10/31	Fri. 11/01	Fri. 11/02	Fri. 11/03	Fri. 11/04	Fri. 11/05	Fri. 11/06	Fri. 11/07	Fri. 11/08	Fri. 11/09	Fri. 11/10	Fri. 11/11	Fri. 11/12	Fri. 11/13	Fri. 11/14	Fri. 11/15	Fri. 11/16	Fri. 11/17	Fri. 11/18	Fri. 11/19	Fri. 11/20	Fri. 11/21	Fri. 11/22	Fri. 11/23	Fri. 11/24	Fri. 11/25	Fri. 11/26	Fri. 11/27	Fri. 11/28	Fri. 11/29	Fri. 11/30	Fri. 11/31	Fri. 12/01	Fri. 12/02	Fri. 12/03	Fri. 12/04	Fri. 12/05	Fri. 12/06	Fri. 12/07	Fri. 12/08	Fri. 12/09	Fri. 12/10	Fri. 12/11	Fri. 12/12	Fri. 12/13	Fri. 12/14	Fri. 12/15	Fri. 12/16	Fri. 12/17	Fri. 12/18	Fri. 12/19	Fri. 12/20	Fri. 12/21	Fri. 12/22	Fri. 12/23	Fri. 12/24	Fri. 12/25	Fri. 12/26	Fri. 12/27	Fri. 12/28	Fri. 12/29	Fri. 12/30	Fri. 12/31	Fri. 12/32	Fri. 12/33	Fri. 12/34	Fri. 12/35	Fri. 12/36	Fri. 12/37	Fri. 12/38	Fri. 12/39	Fri. 12/40	Fri. 12/41	Fri. 12/42	Fri. 12/43	Fri. 12/44	Fri. 12/45	Fri. 12/46</

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

	Sales (Ind.)	High	Low	Clos	Net Chg		Sales (Ind.)	High	Low	Clos	Net Chg		Sales (Ind.)	High	Low	Clos	Net Chg		Sales (Ind.)	High	Low	Clos	Net Chg		
A	DeWitt F. 31	4	13	12	-1		Kleiner 7	24	51	d	52	+2		Reilly 1	15	24	20	+2		Ported 1.4	15	16	15	-1	
AEI 101-104	8	12	11	11	-1		Kolmar 34	9	11	10	10	+1		Reilly C. 12	11	12	11	+1		Powers & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
AAN 24	5	12	11	11	-1		Komatsu 10	11	13	12	12	+1		Rosen 1	11	12	11	+1		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
API 32	6	12	11	11	-1		L							Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
ASTRO 54	6	12	11	11	-1		LSB 100	5	17	16	16	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
AVX 49	5	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
ATL 44	2	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
ATL Pl. 44	6	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Abraxas 40	6	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Armetek 35	5	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Action 24.5	4	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Advantec 16	2	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Advantec 20	3	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Aerospace 30	5	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Alfa-Cap. 12	8	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Alfa-Cap. 14	2	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Alfa-Cap. 24	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Alfa-Cap. 26	2	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Alfa-Cap. 27	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Alfa-Cap. 28	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Alfa-Cap. 30	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Alfa-Cap. 31	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
B	EAC	1	12	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Electro 1	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Electro 2	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Electro 3	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Electro 4	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Electro 5	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Electro 6	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Electro 7	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Electro 8	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Electro 9	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Electro 10	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Electro 11	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Electro 12	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Electro 13	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12	-1	
Electro 14	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Nevada Power 29%	20	21	20	-1	
Electro 15	1	12	11	11	-1		Lodestar 26	12	24	22	22	+1		Rosen G. 10	23	25	23	+2		Power & Light 5/4	12	13	12		

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"YOU BET, DENNIS. THE NEXT TIME WE NEED A COWBOY, YOU'LL BE THE FIRST TO KNOW."

B.C.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"But the SITTER always lets us stay up till . . ."
"I am NOT the sitter!"

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EB and FLO*

By Paul Sellers



AH! YOU STRIKE ME AS THE KIND OF MAN WHO KNOWS A GOOD THING WHEN HE SEES IT.
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY THIS UNIQUE HANDYMAN'S GADGET?
NO, THANKS. WHY NOT?
BECAUSE I'M THE KIND OF MAN WHO KNOWS A GOOD THING WHEN HE SEES IT.
Eh? Aw.

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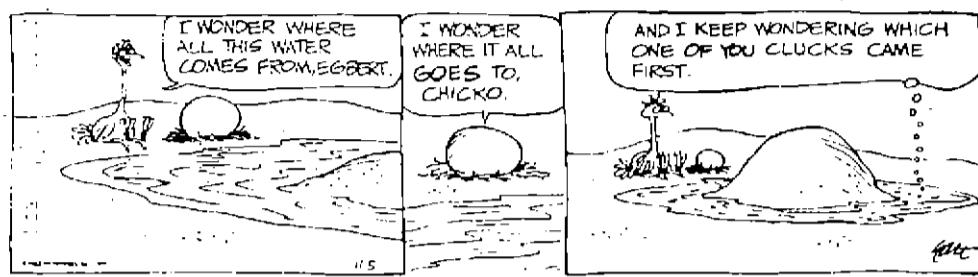
MARMADUKE*

By Brad Anderson



"I know who ate your upside down pineapple cake!"

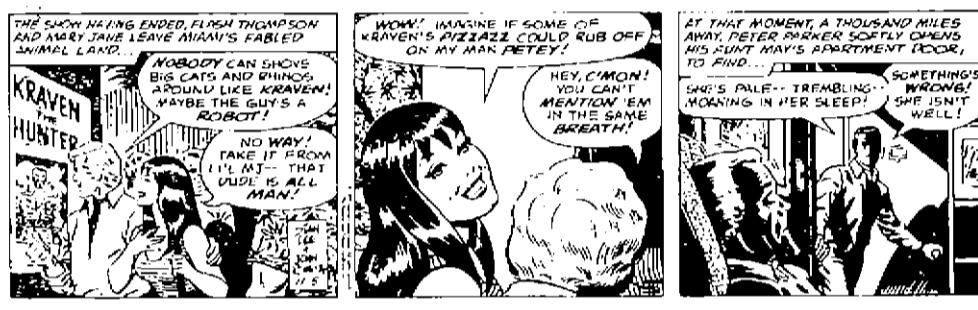
By Ed Dodd.



MARK TRAIL

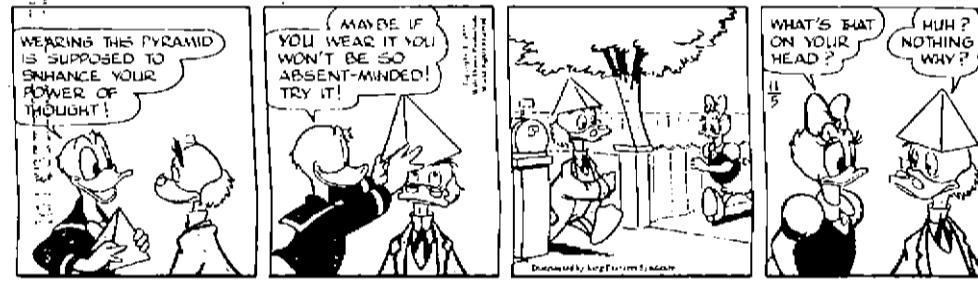


the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN*

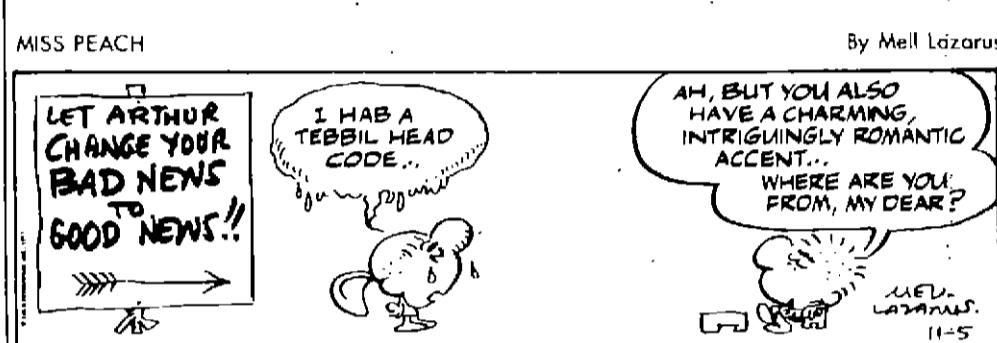


By Stan Lee and John Romita

DONALD DUCK*



By Walt Disney



By Mell Lazarus

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

TUMBLEWEEDS*



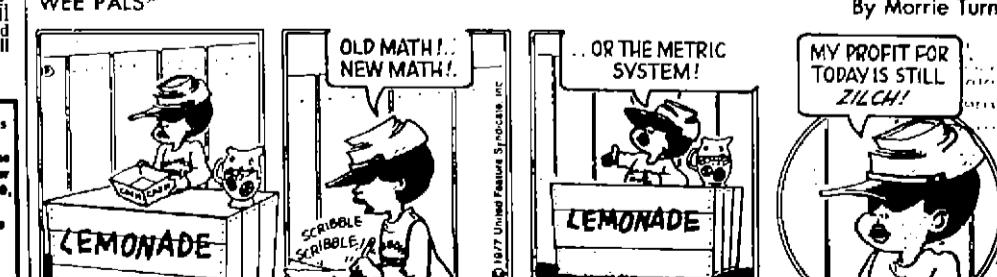
By Tom K. Ryan

ARCHIE*



By Bob Montana

WEE PALS*



By Morrie Turner

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN*



By Joe Martin

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 After alpha
- 5 Mine, Curie
- 10 Heroic narrative
- 14 Culture medium
- 15 Cost — and aleg.
- 16 Winglike
- 17 Spring: flower
- 18 Herb
- 20 Caribbean Island group
- 21 Dependable
- 22 English
- 23 Opposite
- 24 Lightwood
- 25 "da"
- 26 Allien
- 27 Native of: suff.
- 29 Gridiron divisions
- 33 Whitney
- 34 Rode around the runway
- 37 Tumult
- 38 Flaccid
- 40 Partner of fine exercise system
- 41 Lecher's look
- 42 Climbed
- 45 Sarcastic remark
- 46 Over
- 47 Standoff
- 48 "Good Night"
- 49 "da"
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- 51 Actor Richard
- 52 Savoir faire
- 53 Daisy's girl
- 54 Insight
- 55 Leaves in the lurch
- 56 Description of a cheap magazine?
- 57 Takes, as a toll
- 58 Moses' climb
- 59 Cte's sister
- 60 Width times length
- 61 Playrooms
- 62 Cavalry weapon
- 63 Role
- 64 Coup d'
- 65 Janeiro
- 66 Width times length
- 67 Playrooms
- 68 Cavalry weapon
- 69 Role
- 70 Down
- 71 Calfor-
- 72 Actor Richard
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Judge sets new porpoise limits, says tuna fishermen 'exaggerating fears'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuna boat skippers exaggerate fears their livelihood is doomed by government restrictions on the number of porpoises they can kill while netting tuna, an administrative law judge ruled Friday.

Judge Frank W. Vanderheyden made his com-

ments in a decision endorsing proposed Commerce Department quotas prohibiting tuna fishermen in the tropical Pacific Ocean from killing more than 51,930 porpoises in 1978, 41,600 in 1979 and 31,140 in 1980.

"The fleet will be able to obtain its average annual catch," Vanderheyden ruled.

"The challenges by industry to the technological feasibility of quotas are wanting and unpersuasive," he added. "The weight of evidence shows that the quotas are technically feasible and not, as industry seems to sometimes suggest, something out of a sinister fortune cookie."

August Felando, American Tunaboat Association manager contacted Friday in San Diego, termed Vanderheyden's ruling a "disappointment" and challenged the prediction that the tuna fleet will be able to haul in an average catch this year.

"The fact is the landings are 81,000 tons behind in California and 21,000 tons behind in Puerto Rico — that's down about one-third from last year," Felando said.

He noted, however, that American boats were prohibited from taking tuna and porpoise together for the first four months of the year.

Felando called the current fishing restrictions "a windfall for foreign operations," and said 15 or 18 "super-seiner" American boats out of 98 in the fleet have been, or will soon be, sold to foreign concerns.

Vanderheyden's ruling follows hearings in August

and September on proposed tuna fishing regulations.

He also ruled in favor of Commerce Department proposals:

—Requiring Class III vessels to install a protective porpoise apron in their purse seine nets. This so-called "super-apron system" is the best means of lowering porpoise mortality and will cost about \$14,000 per vessel, the judge said.

—Prohibiting tuna captains from setting their nets on Eastern Spinner porpoises, which was declared a depleted species.

The restrictions arise because yellowfin tuna often swim under schools of porpoise. Tuna captains take advantage of this relationship to catch tuna.

When a school of porpoises is sighted, the fishermen surround the school with nets. When the nets are drawn tight, porpoises sometimes become entangled in the webbing and drown. The netting method is known as purse seining.

"There is no gainsaying the importance of purse seining for yellowfin tuna to the industry, but it must be placed in some sort of statistical perspective," Vanderheyden said.

He noted that 60 percent of the 1976 yellowfin tuna catch was taken by purse seining, but said:

"Industry and others parade a list of economic horrors, attempting to attribute these to the present and proposed porpoise regulations. The insinuated message is that but for the heavy, unreasonable hand of gov-

ernment, all would be euphoric."

"This threadbare claim is held together by shreds of evidence and wisps of logic. It is a monotonous contention sorely in need of deflation."

"Many considerations, some completely divorced from the porpoise regulations, flow together to create the industry's problems, real or imagined," Vanderheyden said, citing rising costs, overcapitalization, foreign competition and marginal operations.

Man gets life in 'angel dust' ring slaying

WOODLAND HILLS (AP) — A man convicted of killing the suspected leader of a drug ring was sentenced to life in prison Friday.

Superior Judge Karl C. Broady sentenced Christopher K. Ladue, 26, who was convicted of murder and conspiracy Oct. 33. Ladue, with four others, was charged with the murder of Jack Hill, 52, alleged leader of a drug ring that dealt in the animal tranquilizer PCP, also called "angel dust."

Ladue and the other defendants, who have also been convicted and are awaiting sentencing, apparently were involved in the dope ring and killed Hill because they thought he was diluting the angel dust.

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224. XMAS. 1 br. 1 bath. \$120.

225. XMAS. 1 br. 1 bath. \$120.

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269. XMAS. 1 br. 1 bath. \$120.

270. XMAS. 1 br. 1 bath. \$120.

271. XMAS. 1 br. 1 bath. \$120.

**Business Property
for Sale**

M-2 PARAGON \$74,500
M-2 Commercial 1/2 acre, lot 6600 sq ft. 2 bldgs. homes on rear of property. Total 10,000 sq ft. Good location. Needs to be razed. Drive by only. Call to see. 7527 E. Adams.
RAY HILL REALTY
923-9975

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Here's your chance to own your own business in one of the busiest areas of town. Long term rental. No lease.

REDCARPET

433-7821

E-SIDE STORE

\$42,500. Owner operator. 1st fl. 70% inter. 1st fl. 2nd fl. 100% rent. Long term rental. No lease.

REDCARPET

433-7821

4800 BLDG-EAST END

Trans. & Corp. Broker

BROOKS CO. RLTRS. (213) 426-9224

BEST BUY for User or Investor

Quality Prop. Nr. Two. Price

30% Franchise \$48,000. Lot 434-5318

PRIME LB CORNER

116,000. 1/22-1/58 - 14,000 sf. store.

Pacific & 1st. 427-3613

960 SF FT. 50' FRONT

Ac. cond. mod. shop. 2125 Pacific. Art Hall.

433-7745 CBS (88) 5674

INDUS Shop in 2 story bldg. Lynd.

1000. 841-0111. 843-0316

**Commercial, Industrial
Sites & Lots**

995

XLT LOCATION

SEAL BEACH

Auto. Equip. & Inv. Priced to sell

Immediately. Call for info.

BELMONT REALTY 597-8881

EX-MOOSE LODGE

2 bds. paring. Kitch. ac. cond.

refurbished. \$40,000. BEST BUY

WEBER-REALTY 597-3315

CHOICE OCEAN

Prop. Pacific & 1st N.W. cor. C-3. Tel. 106. 833,000. Submit.

REX HODGES 427-5418

CJ-21 21st & 21BLB

1st fl. 18,000. 427-4017

REX HODGES 427-5418

1000 m. 8th cor. 10th. 10th. 427-1241

Rev. Rv. 427-4411. 420-1241

Income Property

1000 (FOR SALE)

WHAT A BUY!!!

4 units for only \$33,000. Seller will pay all G.F.'s costs & expenses. Last chance to buy inc. property at no cost.

Century 21

427-2161

JUST LISTED!

4 fl. units E. Broadway. 14,440 sq ft. 2 bds. 2 baths. 2 car garage. Super sharp Spanish 6 units down.

110,000.

BELMONT HEIGHTS 2nd St.

4 Units. \$15,000.

PAULINE SINGER Rltrs. 432-7474

WHO WANTS INCOME?

This stucco duplex was just painted, carpeted & dressed. The unit is fully furnished. Rent is low. Asking \$42,100 or submit terms. Conventional or VA. Call

BAY CITIES REALTY

427-0884

12 UNITS

Good Spendable

All 1-BEDROOM EACH

NEW CARPET IN ALL UNITS

FULL PRICE \$105,000

VIREN REALTY 428-7576

DUPLEXES...

NAPLES - 2 br ea completely remodeled super rental area or for sale.

1000. 427-1000

BIXBY KNOLLS - 2 br ea. A super steal at \$80,000.

CRH REAL ESTATE 846-7055

SON 1

3 homes & totally remodeled duplex in & out. 75,000 lot room for additional dup. + many Xmas. For more information please call:

REX HODGES

431-1387 or

Eves 420-7213

"INVESTORS DELIGHT"

This duplex is a real money maker. 3 Brm. 1.5 bath. Both units occupied & can be sold. Owner available. Call in now. Only 112,500.

Century 21

427-2161

TWO TO GO

Clean duplex two br. in ea unit. Near Lakewood & Stevens.

Century 21 MUNIZ Realty

PHONE 429-2161

INVESTMENT STARTER

2 Con. lot. \$275,000. Rent. Pay all your expenses. Only \$33,000. Call to see this soon.

Ph. 924-8811

herbert hawkins REALTORS

427-0884

ELEVEN WATERFRONT

Right on the beach w/Pvt Pier & 2nd Tract Deeds

NEAR WILSON HIGH

Modern Bldgs. w/ 2 br. 2 bd. & 1 br. Owner leaving the area.

1000

422-0911

5942 Orange

422-0977

REDCARPET

433-7821

4800 BLDG-EAST END

Trans. & Corp. Broker

BROOKS CO. RLTRS. (213) 426-9224

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433-7745 CBS (88) 5674

INDUS Shop in 2 story bldg. Lynd.

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DUPLEXES...

NAPLES - 2 br ea completely

remodeled super rental area or for

sale.

TRIPLEX - 2 br ea. A super

steal at \$80,000.

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steal at \$80,000.

TRIPLEX - 2 br ea. A super

steal at \$80,000.

TRIPLEX - 2 br ea. A super

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 3, 1972

HOMES FOR SALE**Bellflower** 1090**PRICE REDUCED \$1400**

Super 2 br. by 2 bath, central heat, wood fire & dining room, large room for boat, etc. Great location! Lot Only \$48,500.

VACANT

3 Br & family rm home, 1 1/2 baths, dbl car. covered patio & deck lot. Its in move-in condition. Key at RAY SMITH REALTY 915-9171 422-9868

NEW LISTING

GND DOWN OR FHA

Sparkling 3 Br, double garage, fully fenced land, \$58,500. Owner will carry 1/2 down.

RED CARPET

855-7161

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5

7227 NICHOLAS Large colonial farm house on 1/4 acre, front west, 2 BR, 1 bath, 1 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft. Great view. Must see!

OLIVER REALTY 925-5200 925-1873**GIVE THANKS**

Plan your holiday meal in the

decorator planned kitchen or this

new plan. 2 br, 1 bath, air cond &

insulated. Priced to sell at only

925-5200 INT'L REAL ESTATE NETWORK BELLFLOWER REALTY 925-1752

5% DOWN

3 brm, new w/c, eat through,

blks, air cond, new bath & dbl.

heavy shade lot, \$10,500 lot. Nice

price. Priced to sell at only

925-5200 KELLY SMITH REALTY 925-5200

BELLFLOWER REALTY 925-1752**OPEN HOUSE Sat 12-4**

9285 MURKIN, (E of Clark & N or

Redondo) Sharp 3 BR new con-

dition. \$25,500. Call

OLIVER REALTY 925-1873

Reduced \$2100

Super sharp 2 bedroom near Cen-

tral. Dining room, central air,

forced air heat, range & oven,

dishwasher. \$34,900. Targeted.

HELRIS, call 917-335-5621

R 1/2 ACRE

Right Downers with 1420 sq ft in-

come. Priced to sell at only

invest don't spend. F.P. \$79,500. Call

LUCILLE SMITH REALTY 925-1752

DELUXE 3 BR 1 1/2 BA

Owner will carry with \$5,000 down.

Or try all terms. Open Sat & Sun 1-

1, 3:30 PM-5:30 PM.

KINGS ROW 925-1911**TRADE UP**

HAVE 3 BR & 1 bath, 1 1/2 ba, 2

breakfast, blks, kitchen, want

smaller house, call for info.

BOOGS REALTY 846-7936

CUSTOM HOME

Situated on a 55x150 ft lot, room to

build a larger home. F.P. \$79,500. Call

KINGS ROW 925-1911

SHARP SHARP

3 Br, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, lots of

space for garage. RV, pool, etc.

Real Estate 925-5200

LOTS OF TREES

3 Bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, dim 72x151 lot.

Nr. Serris & shopping \$72,500 OWC

BIXBY KNOLLS REALTORS 3821-1599 Bldg. 1B, L.R.**ALL UTILITIES PAID**

2 Br, \$245 Pool, sauna, rec. room,

1/2 acre, 1 car garage, \$65,950

WATER & SEWER. See add.

OWNER VERY ANXIOUS

Delco 2 1/2 den & 1 Br & 1 den.

In Heart of Belmont

Highs. All on one lot. Owner will

move with 2nd den & 1 bath.

PRIDE Properties 433-4948**Anxious Reduced Submit**

2 Bedrms, 2 car garage + many

extras. Moving soon.

PENTHOUSE RITY & INVEST, Inc.

437-2965 4th fl. or 3rd floor. 427-5182

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

2 on 1 lovely remodeled 2 BR

stucco home, new blks, kitchen

+ dining room, 1 car garage, A/C

+ designer Solarium, enclosed

brick patio. Mexican owner. Call

today.

SHORELINE PROPERTIES

433-5721

REDUCED \$15,000

12 UNITS

On double lot. Call for details

CAPRI REALTY, INC.

Ask for Pete Ursano

430-7571 586-1671

NEW LISTING

2 Bedrms, 2 bath, fam. rm. 20x40 pool.

A.H. 7PM-9PM. See add.

BY OWNER

3 br, 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm. 20x40

pool, 1 car garage, swimming pool,

many extras. See to appraise \$35-

528.

WOW! Take over 8% VA loan. Only

\$14,750. 1 Br, 2 bath, pool & huge

house. Blue Mountain Realtors 925-9545

Belmont Heights 1095**HOME AND DUPLEX**

Large 2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 ba, dining rm, kitchen, living rm, 2 br & 1 bath, near Wilson High School.

BRING YOUR RACKETS

Ocean view 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba condo w/

patio, tennis court & beach.

100% fin. Doen Sat & Sun 1-5

SPLENDID SPANISH

One of a kind and maintained in all

its original charm! This magnificent

home must be seen.

COZY COZY

Like large rooms, fireplace, formal

dining rm & fenced yard? This 2 Br

home has it all!

4241 Belmont Dr. Doen Sat & Sun 1-5

Century 21**MUNIZ REALTY**

PHONE 439-2161

4th fl. or 3rd fl. 2nd fl. L.B.

REDUCED \$10,000**SUBMIT! ANXIOUT!****OPEN 36 TERMNO**

2 STORY, 1 1/2 BA, FAMILY RM

PLUS DEN & 1 1/2 BATHS

XTRA LGE POOL W/WATER

FALL

880 CORNER DOBLE LOT**WANT FAST SALE!**

Call Madalyn Ursano to see

925-1671

Capri**Realty inc.****DO YOURSELF A FAVOR**

See this beautiful Spanish home.

2 Bedrm, den, doble garage, fire-

place, tiled floors, wood paneling,

furnished atmosphere to the largest formal

dining rm & oversized kitchen.

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5

HIGH SOUND RIDICULOUS

but if you demand a quality custom

built home with a spacious family

rm, this home is for you!

Century 21**REalty**

ONLY \$145,000

Might Sound Ridiculous

but if you demand a quality custom

built home with a spacious family

rm, this home is for you!

Century 21**LAND OFFICE REALTORS**

PHONE 439-2161

REDUCED \$10,000**SUBMIT! ANXIOUT!****OPEN 36 TERMNO**

2 STORY, 1 1/2 BA, FAMILY RM

PLUS DEN & 1 1/2 BATHS

XTRA LGE POOL W/WATER

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furnished atmosphere to the largest formal

dining rm & oversized kitchen.

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5

RED CARPET

433-9925

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call

HE 2-9959

HOMES FOR SALE**BELMONT HEIGHTS** 1095**LOVELY VICTORIAN HOME**

ON OCEAN BLVD.

Three bedrooms, 3 baths, large room, formal dining room, huge family room, new kitchen. Handsome paneling, wide baseboards & trim. French doors, wide windows. Offered at \$100,000.

Charles Lane 439-3488**EQUITY BROKERS, INC.**

194 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

Go See Cal Go See Cal Go See Cal

EVERY CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN ULTRAVIOLET DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT & MEETS ALL FEDERAL STATE STANDARD



DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE DOWN PAYMENT

If your credit is OK — we'll show you how to finance the down payment with low, low monthly installments.

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL

Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car. You won't lose a dime.

ACTION SALE!

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT

Open
'Til Midnight

ASK ABOUT OUR PREFERRED USED CAR WARRANTY

1 YEAR 12,000 MILES

If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to the Worthington store you purchased it at — We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

LOW, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

EVERY USED CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE Includes: Tires, brakes, lights, horn, windshield wipers, seat belts, steering, etc.

BRAND NEW
'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
(Ser. 189035)
\$1600
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL STICKER PRICE

BRAND NEW
'77 Plym. SPORT SUB.
9 Pass. Sta. Wag.
(240624)
\$1300
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL STICKER PRICE

'77 DODGE VAN CONVERSION
(Ser. 043395)
\$2000
DISCOUNT
FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE

WE HAVE
45
1977 DODGE VANS & CONVERSIONS
IN STOCK

'77 DODGE ASPEN WAG.
(397SF)
\$5195
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'77 DODGE SURFER VAN
(Ser. 126925)
\$7495
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

NEW 1977 DODGE RAM CHARGER
V-8, auto., R&H, P.S., C.B.,
wheels, custom paint & interior.
(Ser. 222890)
\$1500
DISCOUNT
FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

WE LEASE ANY MAKE CAR,
TRUCK OR VAN
WE RENT CARS,
TRUCKS & VANS
FOR A DAY,
WEEK OR
MONTH

'76 PONTIAC GP T-TOP
(1595RX)
11,834 ACTUAL MILES
No Specific Down Payment
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'76 COUGAR
(540B90)
11,499 ACTUAL MILES
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'77 EL CAMINO
(11D72121)
8850 ACTUAL MILES
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
(242340)
\$1495
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1974 MUSTANG
(1012KE)
\$2295
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 DR.
(100MCA)
\$2095
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'76 DODGE ASPEN
(688PCY)
\$2495
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'73 PLYMOUTH
Fay 4 Dr. H.T. (473HEM)
\$995
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'77 CAPRICE CLASSIC
(266SLY)
1690 ACTUAL MILES
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1973 DODGE DART
(213359)
\$1795
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1976 OLDS STARFIRE
(572NHX)
\$2995
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1977 CHEV. CAMARO
(B64PVE)
\$1395
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'72 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
(295FTL)
\$1495
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'73 FORD
Gol. 300 Cpe. (681RL)
\$1095
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'75 CHEVROLET
(589MOX)
\$1995
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1973 CHEV. WAG.
(0641JU)
\$1795
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1973 TOYOTA SD.
(318JGH)
\$1595
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1975 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
(7431VA)
\$1395
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'76 CAMARO
(980KU)
21,115 ACTUAL MILES
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'77 TOYOTA COROLLA
(P03RK)
5143 ACTUAL MILES
No Specific Down Payment
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'75 GRANADA CPE.
(4961RC)
\$2595
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1973 PLY. WAG.
(218GRS)
\$1595
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'74 FORD GALAXIE
(494LGJ)
\$1995
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1973 CHEV. NOVA
(053FMV)
\$1095
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'75 PLYMOUTH
(561MPZ)
\$1695
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'77 CHEV. VAN CONV.
(Ser. 1F99340)
5131 ACTUAL MILES
No Specific Down Payment
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'74 DUSTER
(486KJS)
\$1195
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1975 VEGA
(856MDL)
\$1295
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1973 DODGE SPT. VAN
(010HTI)
\$2995
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1975 COLT WAG.
(095SNOB)
\$2395
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL MIDNIGHT

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU 11-8-77

OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL MIDNIGHT

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU 11-8-77

WORTHINGTON

Chrysler-Plymouth DODGE TRUCK CENTER

9250 S. Lakewood Blvd. DOWNEY
Take Lakewood Off ramp, Santa Ana Fwy.
(213) 923-7777

(714) 522-8880

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

5800 Firestone Blvd. SOUTH GATE
Take Firestone off ramp, Long Beach Fwy.
(213) 923-7575

Dodge
Dodge Trucks

PACIFIC FORD
 - SAYS -
 WE WILL BE THERE
 WHEN YOU NEED
 - US -
 WHERE YOU BUY
 A CAR
 WITHOUT A WORRY OR A CARE



Saturn
 THE ALL NEW LOOK
 FOR 1978
 JUST RIGHT FOR SIZE

NEW '77 PINTO 2-DOOR
Yellow, 4 speed transmission, console, rear window defroster, 2.3 litre engine, whitewall tires, power brakes, tinted glass. Ser. 7R10Y109310.

SALE PRICE

\$3302²⁰

'70 FORD FAIRLANE
 STATION WAGON
(060BLQ)

PACIFIC
 SALE
 PRICE

\$899

'76 PINTOS
 7 TO CHOOSE FROM
285-JQP — 287-JQP — 288-JQP — 290-JQP
 306-JQP — 308-JQP — 309-JQP

PACIFIC
 SALE
 PRICE

\$2599

'75 CHEVROLET
 SPORT WAGON
12-PASSENGER (266532)

PACIFIC
 SALE
 PRICE

\$4799

COMPLETE ON SPOT
 FINANCING
 SALE ENDS WHEN ALL '77's ARE SOLD

PACIFIC FORD
 AUTO SALES
 3600 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH 426-3301

ALL DEALERS
 ARE NOT ALIKE!

You'll Like the Difference at
PACIFIC FORD

1. Deal with One Salesman
2. No Professional closers
3. No TV add ons

5. Service with courtesy



Clearance

1977 ON ALL
FORDS
 IN STOCK
 NOW

PINTOS MUSTANGS
 THUNDERBIRDS TRUCKS
 LTD'S LTD I's
 MAVERICKS VANS
 STATION WAGONS



FORD FIESTA

WON'T GULPEN-ZIE GAS
 ECONOMY PLUS

NEW '77 LTD II 2-DOOR COUPE

PACIFIC
 SALE
 PRICE \$5951¹²

'74 PLY FURY III
 4-DOOR
(688KMS)

PACIFIC
 SALE
 PRICE \$2299

'74 CHEV NOVA
 4-DOOR SEDAN
(1024KYG)

NEW '77 LTD WAGON

PACIFIC
 SALE
 PRICE \$5970⁰⁵

'74 FORD GALAXIE
 500 4-DOOR
(559POSE)

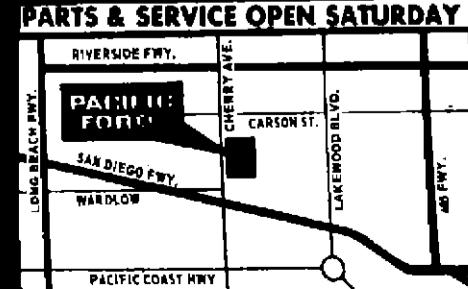
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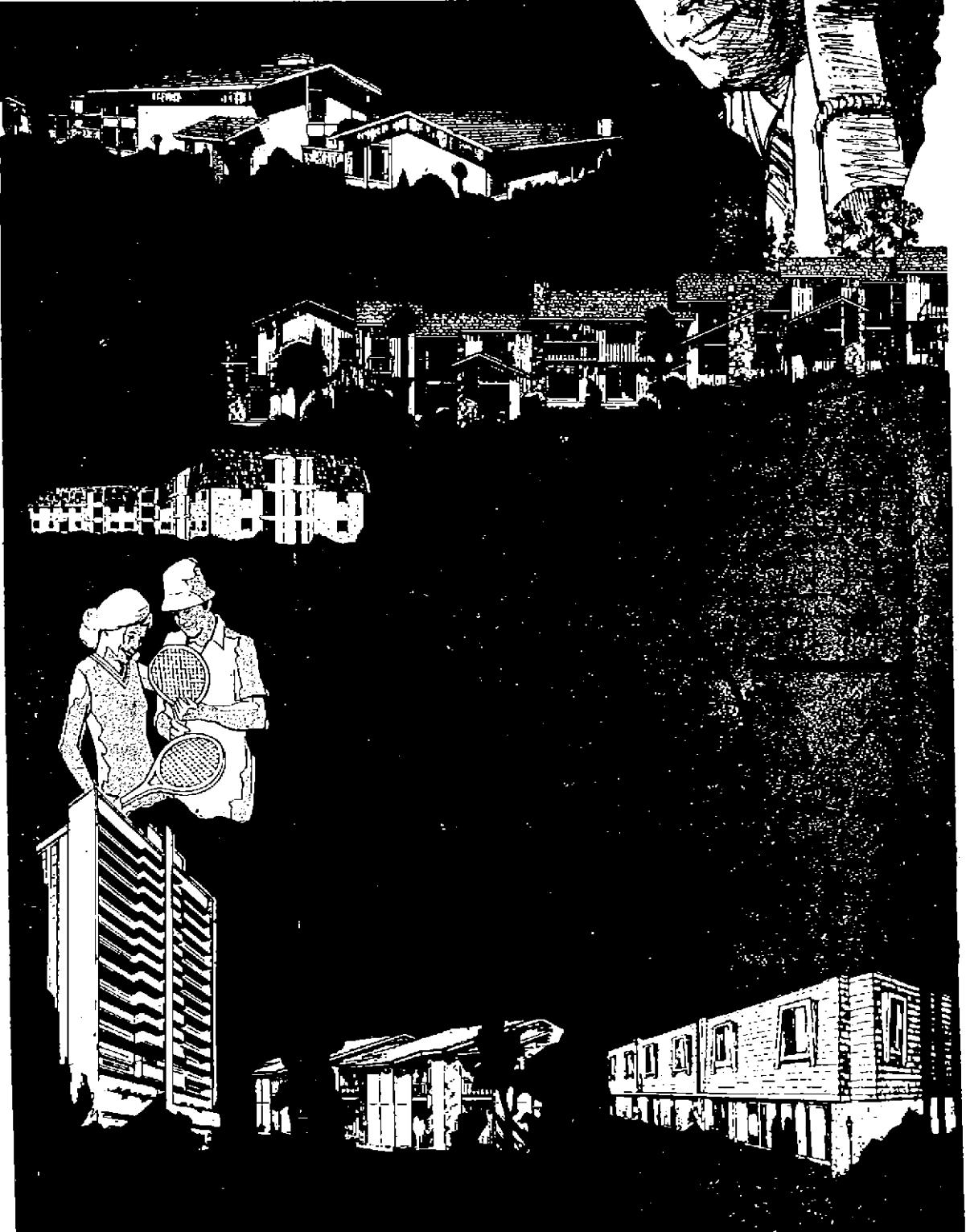


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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SPECIAL SECTION
OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1977



9th annual apartment seminar, trade show scheduled

The Ninth Annual two-day Seminar and Trade Show sponsored by the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, will be held Thursday and Friday at the Holiday Inn, 21333 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, according to Eugene L. Zechmeister, show manager.

The seminars and trade show, 'Apartment Management with Pride and Profit', is open to the public and more than 74,000 gratis tickets have been distributed for six of the eight two day seminars. The Thursday, 6:30 p.m. seminar is with dinner and tickets are on sale for \$7.50 at the Apartment Association. Guest speaker is Conrad C. Jamison, vice

president, economist, Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles, whose presentation will be 'Real Estate Markets in ferment'. The Friday luncheon seminar at 11:30 a.m. will feature Happy Kelly, vice president, Bayco Financial Corporation, Torrance, who will speak on 'Motivating the Manager to Achieve'. Tickets for this seminar are \$5.50.

Other 'gratis' seminar speakers and topics for the two-day meeting are: Thursday at 1:00 p.m., Nancie Larimore, corporate vice president, Continental American Management Corporation, Los Angeles and San Diego, 'Communications in Renting the

Apartment' and 'Managing the Manager'; 2:00 p.m., Carol Cole, senior deputy, Labor Commissioner of Labor Standard and Enforcement, Department of Industrial Relations, State of California, 'Is Contracting Your Manager for Real'; and 5:00 p.m., Charles R. Brady, attorney, Orange County, expert in landlord and tenant laws, 'Prospective Residents (Tenants) Become Good Residents if ...'.

Friday, following the luncheon seminar, 2:00 p.m., Richard G. Davis, C.A.M., field supervisor, Shapell and Webb Company, Los Angeles, 'Construction, Maintenance and Repairs for the Small Apartment

Owner'; 4:30 p.m., E.C. 'Chris' Christensen, nationwide lecturer and author on apartment management, San Jose, 'Collection of Rents and Use of Skills for Results in Elimination of the Undesirable Residents (Tenants); and 7:00 p.m., 'Legal Forum' or 'What You Always Wanted To Know From The Attorney', moderator, George A. Willson, chairman, legal panel, Apartment Association, Huntington Park; Maurice A. Benson, attorney, Long Beach; and Murray D. Fischer, attorney, Beverly Hills, members of the legal panel, Apartment Association.

Tickets are free by telephoning the Apartment Association.

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Decorating tip for renters...

Invest your money in movable objects

By BETTYE MASTIN

Ridder News Service

How much money is it wise to spend on an apartment?

The answer is lots only if you own the building.

Otherwise, the best rule is to put money only in those things you can take with you when you move.

Follow the rule, and you still can have an apartment that is attractive and different, that looks as if you, not a department store dummy, live there.

Any apartment can be a beginning point, a place to assemble things you'll want to live with always.

Here are some do's and don'ts:

1. Don't spend money on elaborate built-ins. The landlord might object. Even if he or she doesn't, you can't take them with you.

2. Do buy free-standing wall units that can be disassembled for use in another location. Modern etagieres are a good idea. Or shop for shelving in abandoned store buildings. You can build a free-standing frame.

3. Don't hang expensive wallpaper. The

landlord might not like it.

4. Do investigate new, strippable and self-sticking papers that peel off when you wish. That way, the landlord doesn't enter into it.

5. Don't install wall-to-wall carpeting.

6. Do look for area rugs. Country auctions are a good source for big Axminsters.

7. Don't invest in expensive draperies. Suppose you're transferred?

8. Do think about roll-up blinds, window shades or printed sheets. You can spray-paint blinds or shades. Sheets cost little and are available in smashing designs.

9. Don't live with

kitchen cabinets you hate.

10. Do change them with self-sticking papers. Change the hardware. (Remember to save old handles to install when you move.)

11. Don't buy appliances unless it is absolutely necessary. They are hard to move.

12. Don't buy super-huge living-room couches for the same reason.

13. Do think in terms of multi-use furnishings. Tuck-away dining tables are available new and used. Most fold to a size that will go behind a couch or, if you have closets, into one of them.

One modern table looks like a chest until

you pull out the front. Advertisements say it seats eight.

A wooden picnic table can be draped with a sheet that mixes with or matches livingroom furnishings. Undraped, it makes a great work bench.

End tables don't make much sense in small rooms. Instead, use small chests, file cabinets or, if you must use a table, add a skirt (again, make it

from a sheet.) Use the space below for storage.

14. Don't live with a kitchen floor you don't like.

15. Do cover it with self-sticking floor tiles. Remember, though, you will have to take them up when you move if you and your landlord have disparate tastes.

16. Do spend money for art. The only rule is, again, to make sure you buy something you

like. If you're hesitant, again. And maybe walk away. Think again.

17. Do buy plants.

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lation would cost you \$22.50. If the Z-Channel is not available in your building, ask your manager to get it.

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The only way to know for sure that you've rented an apartment with a well-adjusted climate is to live there a full calendar year. But several indicators can give a pretty good idea from the start about how even-temperatured a place will be in the winter and how well it will maintain its cool in the summer.

First, what type of system are you getting? The four heating media are steam, water, forced air, and electricity. The important point to know about air conditioning

is whether it's completely self-contained within your apartment or works from central equipment.

No one system has clear-cut advantages over the others, so you'll need to judge each on the basis of how well it works where you're apartment hunting. Here are the four criteria:

How evenly does it heat or cool the entire apartment? How much control do you have over temperature levels? What will it cost? How quiet is it?

Steam is the traditional heat medium for older buildings, and many new high rises. In newer buildings the radiators are incorporated in baseboard-like housings or combined with air conditioners in cabinets that fit under a window in each room. Many of the cabinet-style

models have a small fan that helps distribute heat throughout the room — a valuable feature, since unevenness is one of the big drawbacks of old-fashioned radiators.

When you're investigating an apartment heated by steam or any other medium, take off your coat, move around slowly and try to notice differences in temperatures from one area to another. Pay particular attention to kitchens and baths, as well as areas around windows and outside walls.

Hot water heating works much the same as steam systems — water is heated in a central unit then pumped through pipes to individual apartments. Most of the equipment in each apartment is similar, and the same tests of

even heating apply. The big difference between the two is that temperatures are easier to control with hot water heat.

Forced air heating-cooling systems do a splendid job in homes, but require big fat ducts that few apartment buildings can accommodate. Some low-rise buildings and many duplexes provide a separate furnace and central air for each apartment.

Good-quality equipment can deliver an even, easily controlled climate. The location of registers is critical since hot air rises and cold air falls. Registers ought to be near floor level if you're to get much benefit from the heating half of the system.

If you live in a hot climate, ceiling-height registers will supply more usable cool. Settle for no less than a supply register in every room, plus several returns in an apartment with more than one bedroom.

Electric heating is uniform and noiseless. With a proper thermostat, it can be acutely sensitive. And, the equipment takes up little or no space. There's only one big negative for electric heat in cold weather areas. Unless the apartment is heavily insulated or you're getting a special deal from the power company, a winter's worth of utility bills could add up to several months' rent.

Otherwise, electric

heating comes close to the ideal system. The equipment consists of inconspicuous baseboard units, or cables buried in either ceilings or concrete floor slabs. That means no dirt, few decorating problems, and — since there are no moving parts — a reliability level no other system can touch. Be sure you get a bona fide thermostat, though, not just a rheostat control. And in an apartment with electric ceiling heating, you'll have to forgo hanging decorations, such as chandeliers, unless there's already provision for them.

Finally, if the building has central air conditioning, ask if it uses a two-pipe or three-pipe system. A

two-pipe system supplies both heating and cooling through the same pipes; a three-pipe system provides separate supply carriers.

The disadvantage of

a two-pipe system is

that the management decides whether you'll get heating or cooling on a given day. That can be an annoyance during certain spring and fall periods, or even in the dead of winter if your apartment gets lots of sun. With a three-pipe system, the choice is yours. Four-pipers are the ultimate.

They don't do anything more for you, but the management pays less in fuel costs — a savings that may or may not show up in your rent.

... and inspect lighting, wiring, windows, doors

Many couples begin to dream about retiring from homeownership soon after they get their "gold watch" and leave the work force. They quickly discover that a large home, which may have been a joy to take care of when young and active, has become burdensome. The solution often is to sell the home and move into a smaller apartment.

One thing retired couples should keep in mind is the fact that they'll likely be spending much more time at

home. Since more accidents and injuries take place in the home than anywhere else, they should think about safety as well as comfort when apartment hunting.

Things to look for include adequate wiring to handle a variety of appliances and sufficient and convenient electric outlets to plug them in. Inspect windows and doors to be sure they are easy to open and close, in case of emergency.

Since the kitchen is often the most used

room in any home, safety there is imperative. Good lighting is a must. So are cabinets designed to take hard use without breaking down under the stress of constant, everyday use. Cabinets that display the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association represent a distinct measure of safety for consumers. Only kitchen cabinets that meet the rigid construction and performance standards of the American National

Tough laboratory tests measure the equivalent of ten years use regarding cabinet structure and five years use with respect to cabinet finish. The structural tests measure such things as the cabinet's ability to withstand the stresses of overloaded drawers, impacts from dropped cans and hard pulls on the doors of wall hung units.

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Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. vows swift aid with escrow

"Gone are the days of getting the job done with a few flags and signs," said Bernie Jones, Vice-President, General Manager of Rex L. Hodges Realty Company.

"Our clients expect more and deservedly so. When a home is listed with Rex L. Hodges, as agent, we will immediately release equity funds until the home is sold. In case of emergency, we will cash out the owner who desires a fast sale."

"Incidentally," Jones stated, "this is nothing new. We pioneered this concept 50

years ago. Our Property Management Division manages single family residences, apartment houses and condominium associations for those people who simply do not have the time or ability to manage their own properties.

"Escrow is a very complicated part of the Real Estate Industry and our Queen City Escrow is a licensed and bonded escrow company, handling every possible form of transaction since 1945 with branches in Long Beach, Cypress and Fountain Valley."

About two years ago

Rex L. Hodges Realty, which is owned by Robert C. Westmyer, purchased Pacific Bay Real Estate in Northern California with offices serving Berkeley, El Cerrito, Oakland and Richmond, and the Greater East Bay area. This adds a new dimension, Jones said, and provides a bridge between Los Angeles, Orange Counties and the San Francisco area.

According to Jones, "Apartments, Condominiums and Townhouses are very important to the future of California, and three years ago we had foreseen the coming need and formed II & II Development Company. We are now building new condominiums for those families who just can-

not afford \$70,000/\$80,000/\$90,000 homes. In addition, we have built and sold apartment houses up to 20 units and currently have other apartment houses under construction for interested buyers. The only problem we have now is finding available lots."

Ending with a prediction for the future, Jones said, "We, you and I, will see a Renaissance develop in the older parts of our cities from Anaheim to Long Beach and Santa Ana. Old buildings will be destroyed and new modern exciting low cost homes, condominiums and apartments will rise, and Rex L. Hodges will build them just as Mr. Hodges did in the Naples area in the early 40's."

Theta Television brings pay TV to local apartments

Theta Television of California is bringing pay television to apartment buildings and condominiums in Long Beach starting in November.

Residents of buildings which offer the new service will be able to see a minimum of 12 movies every month on Theta's Z Channel. None of these movies have appeared on television and many of them are currently appearing in movie theaters throughout the country.

During November, Theta will connect TV sets to the cable for only 99 cents, a savings of \$21.50.

Headquartered in Santa Monica, it employs 300 people. It offers round-the-clock service.

All movies will be uncult, uncensored, and contain no commercial interruptions.

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For Beach Terrace townhouses

Three new floorplans offered

Beach Terrace, a new townhome development in Garden Grove, announces its grand opening, reports John R. Ward, president of Southport Development Corporation, Newport Beach.

Limited to 40 exclusive homes, Beach Terrace offers three exciting floorplans to choose from. Individual lots with landscaped front yards and common grounds plus a community recreation area with pool make Beach Terrace a special place to live.

The individual lots are completely fenced

and include private garden patios that you may landscape and decorate as you wish.

You're at home in one of the most convenient communities anywhere. Freeway close to all of Orange County: beaches, shopping, schools, recreation, churches. Beach Terrace in Garden Grove offers you the utmost in conveniences as well as one of the outstanding values in Orange County.

These unique townhomes contain 1,130 to 1,400 square feet, and are priced from \$69,995

to \$79,995. A special conventional financing program offers a 10% downpayment with no closing costs for a limited number of homes. Floorplans have two and three bedrooms and all are single-story dwellings.

Appointments include vaulted ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (except entries, kitchen and baths), custom fireplaces, spacious master suites, abundant closet space, cultured

marble vanities, and pre-wired telephone and television outlets. Gourmet kitchens feature luminous ceilings, gas range and oven, automatic dishwasher and disposal, and natural wood cabinets. Homes also boast two-car garages with private entrance to house, wood shingle roofs, underground utilities and lighted walkways in common ground areas.

Recreation area, landscaped common

grounds, plus exterior painting and roof repairs will be maintained by the Homeowners Association for \$50.95 per month.

The sales information office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 13375 Coast Street and may be reached via the Garden Grove Freeway. Take Beach Blvd. south to Trask Ave. Turn left to Coast Street and left again to Beach Terrace models.

Owner should explain rules to new renters

Apartment dweller loved the apartment. It was in the right location, nice and clean and ready for occupancy. The credit rating and other references were great, so the lease was signed amid the friendly smiles of the resident manager, necessary deposits were paid ... the perfect beginning to what looked like a happy tenancy.

Two weeks later, gloom. In the eyes of the new tenant, the pleasant manager has become a grouchy landlord who would be castigated the entire length of the lease. And worse, the feeling would spread to other tenants and prospective tenants who would hear about "bad" tenant relations.

The cause of the trouble? The failure of the building manager to explain the regulations concerning pets at the time the lease was signed. Not so surprising — it happens often — the new tenant was not aware pets were not allowed. Now the choice is to find a new home for a new pet or break the lease.

One reason that relations turn sour between manager and tenant is failure to explain building policies before lease-signing and move-in. One of the most important responsibilities of the resident managers employed by Public Management & Appraisal Corporation is to be sure certain items are covered in the written application and lease.

Examine the experience of residents who enjoy their tenancy and renew their leases year after year: more often than not, someone took the time to explain rules and regulations before they moved in. "Water beds are a no-no," and "Poodle should be leashed when being walked through the complex."

Situations where residents are up in arms and unhappy about policies and procedures generally indicate that the lease provisions were not explained, or something was passed over. "No, we don't allow motorcycle repair in the middle of the living room on the gold rug."

Public Management & Appraisal Corporation suggests some ways to foster good tenant relations: (1) Brief the tenant at the time of lease-signing even though some of the points may have been covered at the time the application was filled out. (2) Explain reasons for necessary safety measures, like keeping bicycles and strollers off stairwells and out of corridors. (3) Be sure to cover "sticky" points, like pet policies, timely rental payments, noise, etc.

When all is said and done, management, ownership, and the residents themselves will be much happier if everyone understands each other from the beginning. Happy residents become a sales force that keep apartments rented through word of mouth.

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LIFETIME SERVICE

Apartmeht Association nears 54th year

The Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, will celebrate its 54th anniversary in May 1978, according to Benjamin F. Slater, president.

Slater says the Association is the largest, because "we give service to the managers, owners and management companies serving the industry. We treat our 4,000 owners the same, whether they own and manage a 2-unit building or a 500 unit building."

The Apartment Association not only offers several services to its members, such as a legal panel of attorneys to answer everyday problems of management, free management forms and other services, but it serves the communities of more than 54 cities of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The Association offers a resident (tenant)/owner arbitration council made up of members from the community such as

Fair Housing, Consumer Affairs, residents (tenants), owners, management company representatives, city housing bureaus and others. Their responsibility, under chairman Edward Woodworth, is to decide, based on facts, if the resident or owner is correct in handling rental problems. It is interesting to note, that in complaints filed, numbering more than 225, only two cases were awarded in favor of

the owner, Slater said. In continuing his revelations of service to the income property owner, he said, we have a product/service council consisting of vendors, suppliers and companies having a direct or indirect service to the apartment industry. The council not only offers education of many products, but it polices the industry to insure that the income property owner gets a square deal, Slater said.

Gardens are for patios, too

By Sylvia Lang
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Just because you don't have a backyard doesn't mean you have to go without a garden.

Where there's soil, sun, water and care, there also can be plants, says Joe Peterson, a garden adviser, encouraging apart-

ment dwellers to transform balconies and patios into mini-gardens.

"There is, of course, the sun limitation," Peterson pointed out. "But there are many things that can be grown on balconies, and not a lot of money is required." He said

such gardening is a growing trend.

To start a balcony or patio garden, the first ingredient is soil. It should be either sandy loam or a synthetic mixture of vermiculite, peat moss and fertilizer. The synthetic soil weighs less, which might make it more desirable. Peterson said.

Next proper containers are required. They should be no smaller than a three-pound coffee can, Peterson emphasized. "A 10 quart pail is actually better."

Containers can be anything from a garbage pail to an old tub washer to wooden barrels. The important thing is some method of drainage.

"They can be lined with garbage bags with holes punched in them, for example," Peterson said.

Someone out in California even grew corn in garbage containers and got a crop, too. But stay away from watermelons and pumpkins as porch

and patio crops, cautions Peterson, agricultural extension agent in St. Paul, Minn.

Radishes and lettuce can be grown. So can spinach, and kale, beets, chives, parsley, cucumbers, tomatoes and carrots. Eggplants and peppers are possible and so is chard. A zucchini squash can't be ruled out either, Peterson said.

"But you have to keep in mind that cucumbers, tomatoes, carrots and peppers all require full sunlight."

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"They can be lined with garbage bags with holes punched in them, for example," Peterson said.

Someone out in California even grew corn in garbage containers and got a crop, too.

But stay away from watermelons and pumpkins as porch

"Superfantastic" varieties which are capable of producing fruit the size of tennis balls. The "Patio" "Pixie" and "Presto" are good, too, Peterson said.

A pretty plant is the Swiss Chard, said Peterson, particularly "Burgundy" that has a brilliant red stem.

Among radishes, the "Red Boy" and "all Seasons White" are Peterson's recommendations. Radishes are a boon to container gardening because they can tolerate quite a bit of heat.

Of the spinach types, New Zealand is Peterson's pick. And "Green Ice," "Slobolt" and "Summer Bibb" are his lettuce choices.

Among vegetables that do well in partial shade are parsley and chives. Both can be grown in the winter, inside, on windowsills.

In buying plants, Peterson said purchasers should select those that have good color, are free of insects and aren't spindly.

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Property manager views trends

After two consecutive years of decreases, Average Net Operating Income as a per cent of Gross Possible Total Income increased slightly for Garden Apartment and Low-Rise buildings of 25 units and over, in 1976 according to Coy Herring, Certified Property Manager; President of Western Property Services, Long Beach and newly elected 1978 President of The Greater Los Angeles Chapter of The Institute of Real Estate Management.



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Looks at rent increases, vacancies in L.B.

Elevator building and low-rise of 24 units and less remained the same during the same period. These trends are expected to continue in the good market areas of Southern California mainly because of the low number of new unit starts and other forces in the housing market. During 1976, rents rose 6.4% as compared to 4.3% in 1975 while expenses, exclusive of

taxes, rose 6.5% nationally. In the past three years, utilities have risen over 41%, payroll 12% and Maintenance nearly 29%.

Turnover rates in all types of building have been increasing, vacancies and bad debts decreased for all building except low-rise of 24 units or less. While the above figures have been computed nationwide by The Institute of Real Estate Management, they reflect

the trends taking place in Long Beach and the surrounding area in 1976 and 1977. To some people who have experienced rent increases in the past couple of years of 30 to 40 per cent, the figure of 6.4% may sound ridiculously low. However, the average is always kept low by owners who operate their own buildings and become emotionally involved with the residents and therefore fail to objectively view their building as a business.

In Long Beach, as in any city, one must consider individual market areas in making any analysis or conclusion. For instance, the rising vacancy rates in the older, smaller units

throughout Long Beach is not necessarily shared by the newer, larger units in East Long Beach. The local economy and sociological patterns will continue to have a very adverse effect on the smaller, older apartments. You only have to look downtown to see the effect on retail businesses.

Regardless of economic and social obsolescence, poor management of apartments continues to be the leading cause of apartment business failures. Physical and functional obsolescence are just two items historically resulting from bad management. Other things such as lack of knowledge and training,

poor investment advice, and owner apathy towards prudent business practices are also prevalent. This condition shows few signs of a positive trend despite efforts of professional managers and organizations such as The Apartment Association

California Southern Cities.

Continuing education is a must for resident managers, owners, and property managers. Apartment owners in Southern California are fortunate to have educational programs such as the Certified Apartment Manager (CAM) available to meet the requirement of an ever changing industry. Herring said.

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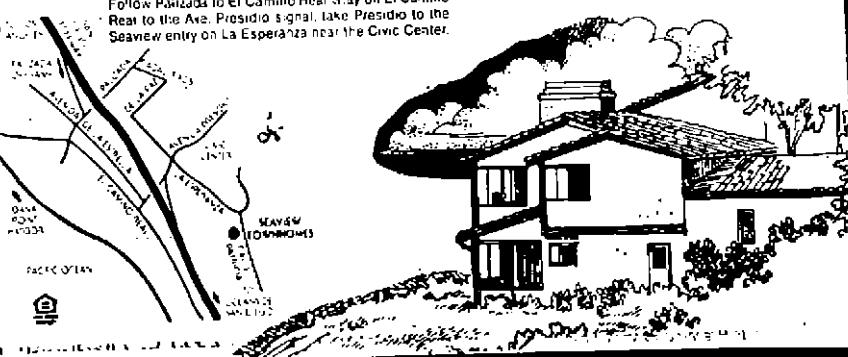
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Small living quarters called wave of future

Today it's a matter of budget, or perhaps geography. Tomorrow it may be a prevailing way of life.

What is it? The small apartment — more realistic in terms of energy usage, say the experts who even suggest the possibility of dividing some of today's larger homes into multiple dwellings to cope with fuel shortages.

One thing most small apartments have in common — or don't have, rather — is a dining room. They may have eating space at one end of the kitchen, or perhaps an

alcove off the living room, or what's billed as a "combination living-dining room."

Fortunately, however, limited space doesn't have to mean limited usefulness, according to Mary Ann Wills, decorating consultant to Burwood Products Company, manufacturer of home accessories. To illustrate, she described an attractive dining spot created by one young couple in a space less than eight feet square.

"Figuring on buffet-style service for entertaining, they settled on a small table and a pair of white ladder-

back chairs," she explained. "These are centered in the space between two narrow windows for regular use. For a buffet, the chairs are moved elsewhere and the table turned parallel to the wall."

The only other furniture is a three-shelf etagere that measures 32 by 12 by 38 inches high. Decorative plants in clay pots fill the lower shelves, while the top works as a server. A practical choice for this setting, the wicker-look etagere is molded of white, furniture-quality polymers. Occasional spills won't hurt the surface, which is virtually scratch-proof.

"Colors and a decorative theme were easily agreed upon, since both husband and wife are big on nature," Ms. Wills continued. "They found a tile-patterned cotton fabric in earth tones plus white and used it to make neatly tailored shades for the windows. More practical here than curtains or draperies, the shades provide both color and privacy when desired."

Walls were painted flat white, partly to create an illusion of more space and partly to satisfy the landlord. Assured that it could be temporary if desired, he even permitted some do-it-yourself wood trim to lend architectural interest. Inexpensive one-by-two lumber was used to frame the two windows and create a



Mother nature sets theme for minimum-space dining

still-height chair rail. The boards were then painted vivid orange to match the fabric, making for a Mondrian effect.

Focal point of the dining area is the wall above the table, which is "a-flutter" with graceful Burwood Butterly plaques in three sizes, all in a new deep brown finish.

The table itself is covered with a plain brown cloth and accessorized with ceramic nautilus shell vases. The larger shell usually holds fresh flowers, and the smaller one displays bright cloth napkins cut from the window shade fabric. The fabric was also used as a dado below the chair rails at either side of the dining area.

Two of the petite Butterly plaques were reserved for an adjoining wall, where they hang above a square battery clock in white lattice frame. Contemporary numerals are in brown. For a final

outdoor touch, there's a three-pot wall planter in swirling white wicker design, centered above the etagere-server. A new Burwood design, the planter comes with realistic artificial greenery, but plans call for replacing it with live flowering plants in spring.

"Our young friends used sound judgment

when buying paint and accessories."

Total cost of furnishing and decorating the new dining area, not including plants and table service, was just under \$400 — not a great deal, considering the most purchases were made with an eye to the future when, hopefully, space won't always be the problem it is here.

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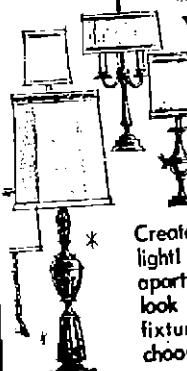
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Speculators should heed renters' needs

The apartment speculator had better take a good, hard look at his future portfolio. When only recently the sky was the limit, with some buyers paying up to fourteen times gross and more for Class A units, the picture has suddenly changed dramatically. In the opinion of many owners today, the saturation point has been reached and sellers will be obliged to level off on prices, in some cases paring them down drastically if they seriously intend to dispose of their property.

It is ironic, in fact, that some owners, while adding substantially to their

apartment holdings, fail to keep up with their increasing management responsibilities. As they grow, they can't seem to comprehend the possible reason for a higher vacancy factor or the more frequent turnover in occupancy.

While the operation of six or eight units generally requires similar procedures as do 80 or 800 units, there is a vast difference involved in the solutions to the related problems. Although he may be hard to convince, the knottiest problems frequently start at the top, in the area of the owner's responsibilities.

An owner may not

be aware that a supervisor who has been overseeing the operation of five hundred units isn't necessarily going to be capable of handling fifteen hundred units, or more. The sooner the owner, or the management company, finds this out, the sooner the investment will commence to pay off.

The key to the successful operation of apartments lies to a large degree in the caliber and quality of the management and the amount of support it receives from the owner or the managing agent. And, right here, it should be emphasized that the selection of a manage-

ment company (if there is to be one) is of critical importance. Choosing the wrong agent can spell doom for an owner long before he is personally aware of any deficiencies in the operation of his property.

Like physicians, who today frequently specialize in a particular field of medicine, management companies also may become specialists to the extent that one may be geared to the successful rental of new apartment projects, but be just so-so in the management of its general follow-on operation, while another might not be able to fill an apart-

ment complex from scratch without breaking the owner in doing so, yet keeps the vacancy factor virtually nil within on-going operations.

Owner/managers of small apartment properties constantly violate the rights and privileges of residents without even knowing it. They become astonished that their residents become dissatisfied — even hostile toward them. Far too few know anything at all about the

laws governing deposits, termination procedure, insurance responsibilities.

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Not just landlord's

Saving fuel everyone's job

Tenants in apartment houses may think energy conservation is the sole concern of the landlord, especially if utilities are included in the monthly rent.

Such an attitude can be a mistake. Though the techniques used to conserve energy, such as installing thick insulation in walls, are primarily designed to benefit the landlord by keeping the costs of heating and cooling within reason, energy conservation benefits tenants as well.

One of the benefits is that comfort levels are easier to maintain with adequate insulation. In many apartments for example, routine windows are a major source of heat

loss, which can make rooms drafty and chilly.

Adequate insulation in walls sharply limits the amount of heat that is lost through wall areas. The same applies to windows.

Choosing wood windows with insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between — cuts down considerably on heat loss through the glass area.

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facture of a quality-built wood window also serve to maintain indoor comfort by reducing "cold spots" in areas adjacent to windows.

Another benefit that tenants of apartments with quality wood windows with insulating glass get is the virtual elimination of bothersome condensation forming on the glass.

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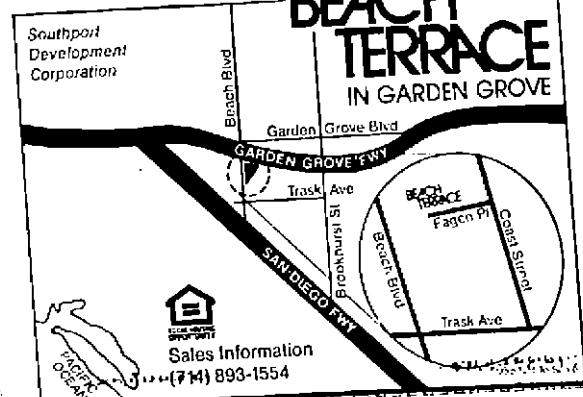


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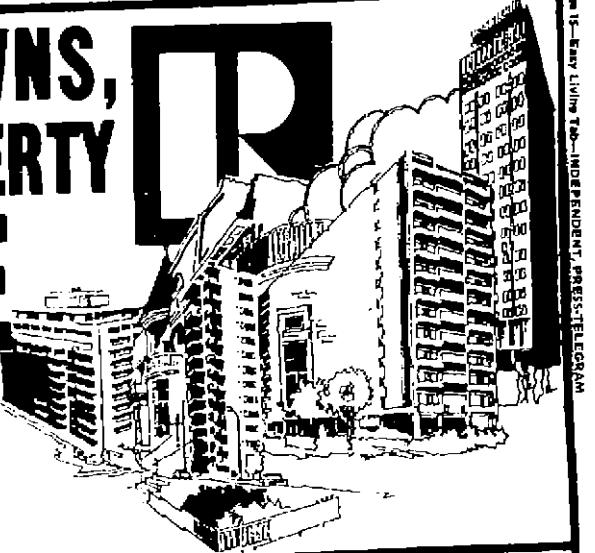
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Apartment industry image:

Upgraded from Simon Legree

The Apartment Business is perhaps the industry that has suffered more than others from bad image overhang. Old time movies portrayed Simon Legree as the Landlord in the black cape with a cowering tenant at his mercy. The notorious conduct of many landlords throughout the years has been conducive to that Feudal image.

For decades most building operations were geared to dealing with the 2% of the tenants who were the deadbeats, troublemakers, and chronic defacers of rental property.

Not so today. In the past ten years property management companies, apartment associations and developers have made vast strides in causing in-

come property owners to do an about face in their attitudes and actions toward the consumer — the renter.

In the late 60's and early 70's, large apartment communities began to dot the cities and suburban areas throughout the United States. Equipped with multi-million dollar recreation facilities, lavish interior appointments and acres of green belts and foliage, a new and sophisticated marketing program began to emerge.

Tenants became residents, landlords became managers — and "complaints" came to be recognized as service requests.

Investors and developers began to take a look at the successes of other consumer-oriented

industries and recognized that those with the highest degree of success were those who were product, service, and customer oriented.

They noted that retail merchandisers geared their sales training programs toward the majority of the consumers. The majority being the good credit risks, the honest good citizen Joes and Sues who came to buy wares from the retailer who made him feel special, welcome and gave him a good product at a fair price.

The apartment industry noted that from a market study of successful gas stations in the area, many auto owners would drive miles out of their way to purchase from a station where they were greeted by their name, given prompt courteous service in a clean and friendly environment. They further noted that prices was less of a consideration if all the other amenities were present.

The pace setters in every industry were made up of individuals — or chain operated businesses with one common denominator — "The customer is always right."

From these observations, the successful apartment operation today is a composite of the favorable attributes of other industries.

Like Sears and Goodyear Tires, the professional manager acknowledged that

some losses will occur from the poor risk consumer — but he has learned to build these losses into the operation and to conduct his business to fulfill the needs of 98% of the market instead of the unfavorable 2%.

It is unfortunate that changes in the industry were deferred far too long and tenant unions and consumer groups banded together and sponsored legislation to control the unruly landlord to the extent that most of the laws passed resulted in an "over kill" — far more restrictive than the consumer intended.

Most owners recognize that they waited too long to make voluntary changes in eviction procedures, deposit refunds, building maintenance and general housekeeping standards. As a result, today they must go beyond the call of duty to improve their image — and to force the unscrupulous, lackadaisical apartment operator to change his ways — or change his business to avoid further bureaucratic maneuvers by politicians to take his right of private enterprise.

The reputable owners today — and they are in the majority — just as the reputable residents number in the majority — are concerned, conscientious, consumer oriented individuals who admit to the public that they are not now — nor have they ever been — operating the apartment community for them.

ment business as a non-profit organization.

Profits are marginal in today's atmosphere of inflation, rising taxes and operating expenses, and they are becoming more proficient in investing their dollars in products and services that will give the most comfort and appeal to the resident. They are further reserving their right to strict credit checking procedures so that they reduce their risk and ultimately their expense of operating apartments.

The apartment seeker today is not offered an apology for lengthy credit applications. Every other industry from autos to furniture companies require information of their credit customer that will assist them in minimizing their bad debt losses, thus keeping product prices under control.

The apartment operator is just as justified in selecting carefully the residential to whom he will turn over a \$30,000 to \$60,000 apartment unit — and most residents are responsive to these requirements.

Today's owners take pride in offering good quality housing to the citizens of the community and that pride reflects in the physical appearance of their properties, the service they provide to the residents and the quality of personnel they hire to manage the apartment communities for them.

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six years that Sam has been located at the corner of Cherry and Carson Streets in Long Beach, it is no wonder that with his vast knowledge of floor covering and complete attention and dedication to all details of every floor installed, he has earned a solid reputation in his community.

Of the many products available at Sam the Carpet Man's showroom, he features the complete line of Armstrong Vinyl and Tile in the beautiful and relaxed setting of the Armstrong Floor Fashion Center. Also, featured, is the California Look styles of fine carpets available in many textures, qualities and a full range of colors. A complete line of allied products and accessories are available and include; Hardwood flooring, drapes, wall-covering and other items which make Sam the Carpet Man a truly one-stop-shopping-spot for the most discriminating decorator.

"I know we are a bit old-fashioned in the way we're operating our business," reflected Sam during a quiet moment, "but, our sincere desire is to earn the respect and friendship of the many families within the community."

Only two models remain at Seaview, a hillside townhome development by Fredricks Developments oriented to the picturesque seaside community of San Clemente.

With construction completion two months away, 46 of the total of 48 homes have presold at prices ranging from \$86,900 to \$119,900. The remaining two units are priced at \$88,900 and \$91,900.

Part of a terraced, hillside plan with fully landscaped, common green areas, both models have three bedrooms and two and one-half baths. Tile roofs, private patio or balcony and cobblestone driveways are in keeping with the seaside environment.

Standard features in the living areas of the bi-level homes include dramatic fireplaces

and hearths, carpeting, wood parquet entries, separate laundry areas and spacious family dining areas. The working kitchen design offers built-in range and double ovens, automatic dishwasher, ceramic tile counters, natural hardwood finished cabinets and floor-to-ceiling pantries.

In the personal living areas, large master suites, mirrored

wardrobe doors, and built-in linen and cabinet spaces are included. Bathrooms have cultured marble counter tops, luminous ceilings, quality bath fixtures, full height mirrors and safety shower fixtures. In addition to the activities oriented to the beach community, Seaview provides a tennis court overlooking the ocean, swimming pool, Jacuzzi and BBQs among the private recreational facilities for residents.

Homes are reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to Palizado offramp. Follow Palizado to El Camino Real and turn left to Presidio, then left again to Seaview entrance on La Esperanza.

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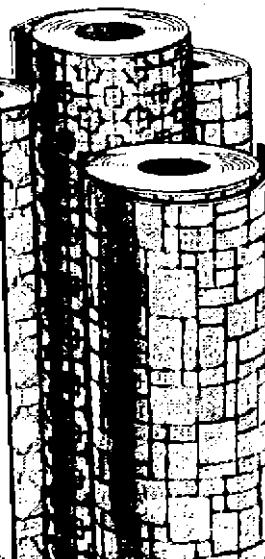
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For their special needs

Tenants get tenets for living

Let's hear it for the apartment people in all their many varieties — city and suburban, townhouse and hi-rise. With housing and fuel costs up there's a corresponding increase in people who've given up snow blowers and lawn mowers for the joys of indoor living.

Apartment people are special ... with special decorating problems and special interests. The design department at Selig, manufacturer of contemporary upholstered furniture, has worked with apartment people for years and offers ten tenets for easy living.

1. Choose light colors or a palette of naturals — white, bone, gray, cocoa, caramel — for walls, floor and furniture. Dark colors

make rooms look cozier but cut down on their apartment size. Save the brilliant colors for accents like pillows, lamps.

2. Choose furniture that is light in scale as well as easy to move about. Chrome-and-glass pieces in particular have an apartment personality. There are nests of tables that smuggle next to sofas, then broaden into individual snack centers for guests. There are serving carts that also double as end tables, etageres that serve as lofty night stands, as do hanging shelves. All have slim lines and see-through, space-expansion qualities.

3. If apartments aren't rented with wall-to-wall carpeting, area rugs are the best buy. Apartment people are often on the move —

indeed, one out of every five Americans move each year — so rugs can easily be rolled up and trucked out. Wall-to-wall carpeting, on the other hand, will probably not fit into new quarters without considerable waste.

4. Choose sleep sofas, especially in one-room or studio apartments. Turn-Overs, for example, come in traditional as well as contemporary styles, and they offer a good night's sleep for both tenants and guests.

5. Put money into movables, such as furniture and area rugs, rather than ornate window treatments. No two apartments have windows of the same size, so custom-made valances and lambrequins will

benefit only the next tenant. Matchstick bamboo blinds, ready-made curtains or draperies or window-shades laminated with fabric to match sofas are better buyman-

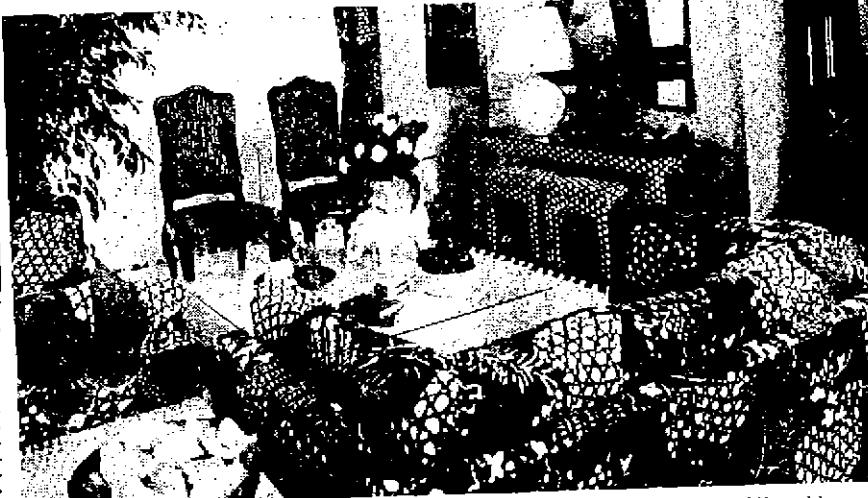
ship. 6. With space at a premium, furniture that performs more than one function rates with renters. Along with convertible sofas and nests of tables, look for coffee tables that convert to dining height, dining tables that double as desks and benches that snuggle under tables.

7. Choose paint rather than paper for walls. Unless the wall-covering is strippable, you'll have to pay the landlord to remove it or rent a steam machine and do-it-yourself. It's far easier to slap a coat of paint on the walls and use pattern on upholstery for design excitement.

8. Every room needs a center of interest, and fireplaces are few and far between. If you don't have one, create a conversation group as a focal point in the living room. It can be an arrangement of sofa and chairs and coffee table set off by an area rug or a Selig Playpen® that can be moved about as entertaining needs change.

9. Select fabrics that are durable as well as easy-to-maintain. Apartment people live indoors, with no outdoor seating areas, so fabrics that are closely-woven and treated with Scotchgard to repel stains are good choices for hard usage.

10. Check on halls, doorways, stairs and elevators before you buy. There's nothing worse than falling in love with a sofa — or piano — and discovering that it's too large to be delivered!



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Decorating idea

Putting your money into the home furnishing item which will make the biggest impression is one of the secrets of decorating. It's like the woman who flashes a large diamond ring. Immediately, everybody thinks her husband is rich. The same principle can be applied to interior design in an apartment in a way that can actually lower your decorating costs.

Before moving in

LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS

Renters can take steps to guard against thefts

For the confirmed city dweller, protection against burglary is becoming an accepted dimension of living in an urban apartment. Experienced renters know what features make a building and their own rooms less likely to be "hit," and the lesson has often been a hard one.

One major insurance company handled about 1,000 claims for theft (including theft from unattended autos) for every 10,000 renters' policies they wrote in California last year.

To help reduce the chance of burglary, first, evaluate a building's defenses; second, establish a personal security program.

First on the list is to look for a doorman or resident manager, and a buzzer system or lobby-to-apartment-TV system. Ask if the locks were changed after the previous tenant moved. These cost a landlord money — and your rent may reflect the expense — but if he's invested it, you can be sure he's security-minded.

Spend time inspecting locks on the doors and windows that will be yours. If they're good ones, the manager won't mind tell-

ing you. You can get a good idea of quality by judging the amount of metal used in a lock's construction. And keep an ear out for the word "dead." If a lock has a dead-bolt or a dead-locking latch, that's in its favor.

Look inside the door. You'll want it to have a night chain and a small window. One-way, peephole viewers are inconspicuous security devices. Be wary of doors with large glass inserts. Prowlers can see through and break through in a matter of seconds.

If the door has glass, it should also be equipped with double-cylinder locks.

How about the windows? Obviously any window can be broken, but locks and screen or storm windows will slow down an intruder. He knows that and may decide to select a less security-conscious place. Don't automatically consider upstairs windows safe. Check the distance from nearby balconies, or the roof. And keep your windows locked anyway.

If the master bedroom can be locked, so much the better. It's a good place to stow the TV, stereo, silver and other portable valuables when you're

away for extended periods. A telephone in the master bedroom is another good idea. Certain models have built-in night-lights so they can be dialed in the dark.

On your tour, pay attention to places like halls, laundry room, garage and storage rooms. Are they well lit? Does the manager make a point of replacing burned-out bulbs right away? Could a prowler slip into one of these areas? Electrically controlled doors make the garage safer. Locked laundry and storage rooms are safest.

After you're in, acquaint yourself with the management's security rules and obey them. Immediately report to the manager any burned-out hallway light bulbs, lost keys or faulty locks. Also, report strange vehicles, any alarming

activity or a stranger — unsavory-looking or otherwise — to the manager or the police. Better to risk embarrassment than a break-in.

Invest in insurance to cover personal property losses, and keep securities or papers that can't be replaced in a bank box.

Invest in an inexpensive engraving tool to mark your initials on TV sets and other equipment for quick identification purposes. Monogram the front of an item or some other highly visible place and a thief probably won't bother to take it.

Inside, keep potential weapons such as kitchen knives and heavy fireplace equipment out of sight. Most burglars prefer to travel light, defending themselves with whatever happens to be lying around.

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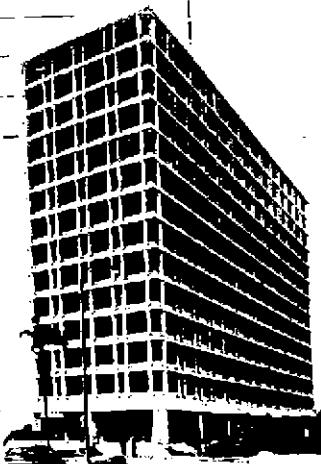
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